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Architect's drawing of the new dormitory.

At the fall meeting on October 14 the Board of Trustees authorized that contracts be drawn up and signed to begin at once, readying the former hospital property for occupancy next September. The cost will be approximately $200,000. Plans call for completely modernizing the building to house 75 students, and the exterior will be changed to conform more nearly with the architecture elsewhere on the campus. Plans were drawn by the firm of Johnson, Craven and Gibson of Charlottesville. In addition, a reception room and quarters for a resident faculty member as well as for college guests or visiting alumnae will be provided.

Other items of business at the Trustees' meeting included:

Authorization of a special committee to make plans for the inauguration next April of President McKenzie.

Authorization of a special committee to consult fund-raising companies preliminary to a survey of College needs and, subsequently, a financial campaign to meet those needs.

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Pictured on our cover is a scene from Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp," produced by the Oak Grove Players this summer (see story on page 4). A very definite success, the Oak Grove Theater which originated last fall, is located in a nine-acre oak grove on Pennyroyal Farm, home of Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Collins, faculty members. The stage which has been built by an enthusiastic group of Stauntonians and Mary Baldwin girls, is made of stone with a concrete floor, a back curtain of green furnished by leaves from the oak trees. Small cedar and pine trees make the side walls. Never have we seen Staunton people so enthusiastic as they were over the outdoor theater that was the dream of Dr. Collins, his "girls" and a group of Stauntonians.

In the tree house, left to right: Claybrook Elder and Forester Taylor, lawyers; Mary Ann Taylor, '54; Virginia Bumgardner, Lee High School senior; Betty Johnson, '52; Brandon Collins, University of Virginia student, son of Dr. Collins. On the ground: Lois Morrison, '54; Fred Morgan, business man; Jim Woodell, from radio station WTON; Ben Hoge, Staunton Military Academy faculty member; and Blakely Littleton Greenbelt, Md., summer visitor, cousin of Mrs. Collins.

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Our President Speaks...

From the Opening Convocation:

I want you to consider with me this morning why you are here.

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Fundamentally there can be only one answer: To seek understanding that will fit you for Christian-democratic living. Or phrasing it differently: To seek a Christian education that will enable you to live fully in the complicated and badly-mixed world of today. But this is not the end of our search for the reason of why you are here. The word education has too many diverse meanings to be dismissed lightly—so does the word democracy.

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You are to learn, to be sure. But does that mean: (1) To learn a mass of unrelated facts that will enable you to answer the $64 question on the quiz show; (2) Or to be able to quote Plato, or Rousseau out of context; (3) Or how to become a movie star in 10 easy lessons; (4) More seriously, to earn a living.

If these are the things you have come here for, you will not get them. We do not feel that the liberal arts college is too directly concerned with these things. Rather it is our job at Mary Baldwin to lay an educational foundation upon which you must build for the rest of your life. True education is a continuing process. All we can do is open your minds, give you an appreciation of the past, and help you welcome new ideas. While it is not possible this morning to outline for you all a liberal arts education should do for you, there are a few things I want to emphasize:

(1) Liberal arts education should liberate the individual from her own ignorance and the obstacles to her growth.

(2) It should teach the individual to use to the full the capacities she can find in herself.

(3) It must develop a flexible and sensitive mind and a way of facing reality with a trust in herself and with a faith in the final success of truth.

(4) Possibly most important of all, a liberal arts education should direct the energies of the individual into activities satisfying to her and to the society in which she lives.

As you approach this process of education, this search for truth, let me urge that you cultivate the virtues of patience and tolerance, that you seek sympathetic understanding of those around you, and that you give freely of yourself to others. Surely this world can become a peaceful, happy place only when *all* of us seek mutual understanding and mutual toleration.

Too, I would urge you to think over the words of a great Presbyterian minister, the Rev. B. F. Hall, who has said:

"Even the hydrogen bomb can teach us the truth that fusion is mightier than fission, he who puts together greater than he who tears apart. The fiery crusader may gather the plaudits, but it is the patient builder who does the work of society. No man has ever been legislated into righteousness nor coerced into a genuine change of heart. Nor has any been made a better person by indulging the passions incident to denouncing and condemning anybody. In short, indignation directed at a person is far more likely to be self-righteous than righteous; and the patient, forgiving man serves God and society, the angry, assertive man serves his own pride."

The advice given in these words is good—yet sometimes very hard to follow. Too often we are prone to critieize without understanding, too often we denounce and condemn what we have not sought to understand. Too often we are content with halftruths and specious reasoning. Instead let us seek the truth and not be content until that search has shown us the full truth and the better understanding of it.

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From the Stuart Hall Address:

Slightly over 100 years ago only a few individuals and groups, such as the Quakers, believed that the female needed, or could take, an education comparable to that given the male. The great majority held the belief that the female's mind was inferior to, or at least different from that of man. While the male could assimilate Greek and Latin, Mathematics, and even Philosophy, the female was expected to be content with training in pianoforte, voice culture, or perhaps "sewing a fine seam." Not all the females were satisfied with this program as the doggerel verse popular in the 1870's shows:

"Rare women who would stir the world
If only they had a chance,
Are busy sewing patches
On a worthless husband's pants."

In those days man was the dominant animal, highly respected in public at least; and his word was law. Woman's place was in the home, and even there completely subservient to the male. I know that it may be difficult for this group to believe it, but paraphrasing we could say:

Man is on his marble pedestal
Let all women be silent.

I do not mean to imply that all women were silent—that was recognized even then as a human impossibility—nor that they placed all men on pedestals. Even in the days of the early Greeks, feminine wiles were practiced with considerable effect upon the innocent and unsuspecting males. And they were successful.

As we all know, those days of public subservience to the male, of accepted physical and mental superiority of the man, and of unequal education are over. Thanks to such women as Emma Willard, Elizabeth Stanton, and our own Mary Baldwin, the female seminary with its emphasis on "frills" and "social accom-

President McKenzie made the opening address at both Stuart Hall and Augusta Military Academy, and on the morning of September 13 he addressed the Mary Baldwin student body at the Opening Convocation.

On these pages we have presented excerpts from the Mary Baldwin and Stuart Hall addresses, and also from an interview with Ben Beagle, a STAUNTON NEWS LEADER reporter, which appeared on October 3. We have done this purposely, for in our opinion you could receive no better introduction to your new President, no clearer expression of his general attitudes concerning the education of women. Indirctly, they are indicative of his plans and ideas for the growth and development of Mary Baldwin.

Since his arrival on July 1, President McKenzie has been busy studying reports and records, acquainting himself with facts and figures, observing and considering the problems, as they specifically relate to Mary Baldwin, which confront every privately endowed college today.

Already President and Mrs. McKenzie have made many friends in the community where they have established a place for themselves. "Rose Terrace" has been redecorated, and the McKenzie's furniture fits beautifully into the surroundings, lending itself with charm and elegance. Furthermore, "Rose Terrace" is now worthy of its name, for over fifty new rose bushes have been planted in the garden!

Photo by Topping Studio

President McKenzie takes over.

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plishments" gave way to the college with its emphasis upon a solid educational curriculum. Here at Stuart Hall you have the opportunity to lay the foundation of education upon which you can build for the rest of your life—true education is surely a life-long process.

I feel certain that all of you realize the truth of this, but I wonder how many of you know how great is your responsibility. My generation and the one preceding mine has failed dismally in bringing peace to the world, in developing a Christian society—world-wide—, or even in eliminating corruption, selfishness and hate from our own lives. I have served in two world wars that failed "to make the world safe for democracy" or "to protect our inalienable four freedoms." I may have to serve in another one unless you and others like you insist that war solves no old problems—in fact only creates new ones. You and your generation must correct the errors and rectify the failures of my generation. And to do these things you will need the best education you can get—as well as humility, understanding, and faith.

I have mentioned faith last—but not because I consider it least in importance. It was faith that brought the Pilgrims to New England and the Scotch-Irish to the Valley. It was faith in the justice of a cause that secured our country's independence; it was faith that motivated our Founding Fathers in establishing a "more perfect union." It was faith that carried our people across the mountains to the Pacific Ocean. And it is well to remember that all these *pioneers* carried with them their profound belief in a just and merciful God, in the inalienable rights of man, and in the importance of Christian education.

You, too, must have that faith if you are to meet the problems that lie before you in the years ahead. We cannot tell you what those problems are, but we can agree with the Chief Justice of the United States,

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Jeanne Taylor, '54, at the organ as Mary Ann Taylor, '54, Ida Sumner Wood, '54, and Page Smith, '55, warm up for a song fest.

Mr. Hersey's contribution to the Oak Grove Players was not confined to his outstanding photography. He had the leading male role in "Blithe Spirit" and a prominent part in "Roadside." Moreover, his contagious enthusiasm for "the idea" made him one of its most energetic champions. Mr. Hersey, a Washington and Lee University graduate who formerly taught at Staunton Military Academy before joining the staff of the Waynesboro NEWS-VIRGINIAN, now edits THE ACETATE NEWS, the Waynesboro Dupont plant's house organ.

In the haystack, but not asleep! Lois Morrison, '56, studies for her lines.

Mary Baldwin Lives

Six Girls and An Idea

Story and Photographs

by Ross Hersey

YOU would have enjoyed being back in Staunton this summer, there was something really different going on. Summer theater hit—yet it was entirely different from Abingdon, Provincetown, Newport or any place you've ever seen summer stock.

Three factors combined to assure the success of this novel outdoor theater. First was the idea itself and the way it was sold; secondly, it was the choice of girls and the way they pitched in; thirdly, it was fun.

We don't know how it is in your home town, but from this reporter's point of view, everything these days is oversold to the point it becomes absurd. Stories in the press every day, radio ballyhoo, swarms of ticket sellers beating the drum; pressure, pressure, pressure from all sides; buy this, back this idea, sign this petition.

The very opposite was the case with the Oak Grove Players. Three simple stories appeared in the local press telling the public that memberships were available—and that was that. It seems to us that by under playing it to the point that it was something just a little hard-to-get made the prospect of four plays out under the stars a pretty nice idea.

Secondly: the six Mary Baldwin girls, four June graduates, a junior and a senior, gave up most of their summer to help Dr. Fletcher Collins start from scratch. Of course, it's a tribute to the Collins family that they were able to put up with the influx of six newcomers, no matter how cooperative and attractive they might be, but the girls did nobly. "There wasn't a crisis all summer," Dr. Collins said, "and I've never seen any group get along so well together."

And thirdly, and most important, it was fun!

Ever worked in a theater group?

Most groups today are beset by financial and personnel problems so they aren't fun any more. After a play or two, the groups become involved with minor bickerings over parts, choice of plays, etc., so that enthusiasm wanes. Without enthusiasm there is no fun.

From a masculine point of view, we had always thought that actresses were pretty temperamental gadgets. Maybe it was because we grew up when Garbo and Connie Bennett were holding forth. When we were introduced to this novel group at Pennyroyal Farm we could envision the girls tearing at each other's throats, cutting each other's lines, and upstag-

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in The Community

Music Therapy

by Gordon Page

The author of this intensely provocative article is an associate professor of music at Mary Baldwin. He is perhaps best known as the director of the Glee Club and Chapel Choir, both of which have brought renown to the College locally as well as much further afield. Mr. Page has been generous with his time and talents in many community enterprises and has been a leader in musical activities throughout the State.

As I sit before this typewriter, wondering how to begin telling of the activities in which I engaged during the past summer, a hard, uncomfortable bulge of keys in my right hand pocket provides me with an ideal point of departure. Probably no single physical object, unless it should be my father's yardstick, has ever made such a profound impression upon me. Prior to June first, keys had always seemed to be a symbol of security for my own possessions—a means of being sure that what was mine would still be mine at such time as I should return to it; now they have a much different significance for me, and it is this new significance which provides the avenue of communication here.

All of you who may be reading this issue of the Bulletin have the privilege of deciding for yourselves just when you will embark on this or that project, even if it is only sitting out under the trees or joining your intimates at the drug store for a mid-morning cup of coffee. Visualize, if you can, the necessity of having your name put on a list to be approved by a higher authority; having that list sent to an appropriate attendance service where someone must be delegated to act as your chaperon; having to wait until it is really convenient to all of your friends' chaperons to come together, and then to be taken through locked doors, each of which has to be re-locked as you pass through it, until you reach the appointed destination, which in turn has to be locked when you arrive. Visualize further, that your chaperon will of necessity be with you at all times while you are enjoying your coffee, so that your conversation will be overheard unless you talk in furtively concealed whispers—a situation which must be noted and commented upon in your record! Then your coffee finished, you will again be ushered back to your rooms, with the doors being unlocked and locked at every turn, until once again you are safely ensconced. This was the experience which almost made me decide not to carry through my proposed summer plans, and, mind you, I was the one carrying the keys. I hurry to make that point clear.

For some time I had given consideration to the possibility of utilizing music in the service of our fellow citizens who are mentally ill, and indeed, I had discussed that possibility briefly with the superintendent of our local mental hospital, but serious participation had not really occurred to me until this past spring, when I learned what is to me still an astounding fact: at least one in every twenty Americans will spend some time in a mental hospital during his lifetime; over three-quarters of a million such admissions were recorded in the United States in the year just past. I began to want to know something of the lives led by such people as these, and to hope that I might be able to be of assistance in the process of rehabilitating even a minute percentage of those who were resident in Staunton. After the necessary interviews, I found myself an active member of a group of people whose seriousness of purpose and devotion to their patients never ceases to amaze me. For three months, assisted by many people and encouraged by a tireless department head, Miss Florence Clemens, I acted as Music Therapist in Western State Hospital, helping to plan and present a program of musical activities which would allow people to think of themselves as personages instead of numerals or ward-inhabitants, and incidentally opening new vistas of understanding which would have been impossible to me in my ordinary profession.

Let me say at the outset that the whole principle of the therapeutic measures undertaken for the patients here is based on the individual's need to feel that he is a real person, and at no time did I ever see any indication that the staff lost sight of that goal. Such treatments as I observed, and I had opportunity

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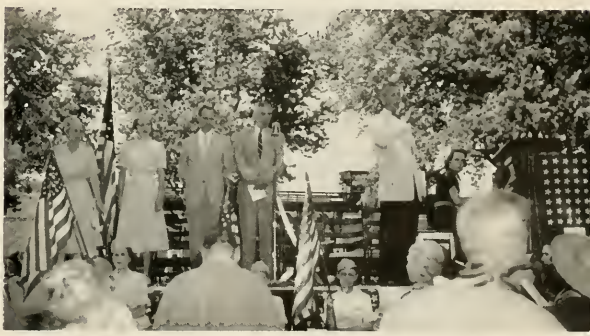
Mr. Page leads the singing . . . "Music helps to make patients feel they are real persons."



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Jan Mitchell, '54, art major, added "immeasurably to the success of Oak Grove Players."

ing each other for a fare thee well. "Yessir," we said, "it won't be long before mayhem breaks loose."

We were wrong, of course, the gals fit like peas in a pod.

After rehearsals there was always a song fest, after each play there was always a party, and the farmhouse was jammed with relatives, well-wishers and fans.

Briefly: Dr. Collins, head of the drama department, thought a summer theater on his farm near Quicks Mill would be "different" enough to draw a couple hundred theater goes out four times during the summer. With the help of Stauntonians Forester Taylor, Fred Morgan, Claybrook Elder, Ben Hoge and John Wood, an organization was set up, a stage built in a spacious oak grove on Dr. Collins' farm, benches for 150 seats built, a dressing room put up and a parking lot cleared for about 75 cars.

The six girls were chosen, the four plays selected, a prospectus written and mailed to the 900 members of the King Series.

With absolute faith in the idea behind the project, Dr. Collins refused to budge from his reticence over publicizing the venture. "We didn't want anyone to become a member who didn't really want to see good plays," he said, "and we felt if we pressured anyone into buying a ticket, we'd get a lot of members who weren't really sold on the idea."

The letters went out and strangely enough, the replies came trickling in. "From the first, we had no idea we'd do any better than 200 members, "Dr. Collins says now, "but by opening night of "Blithe Spirit" we had well over 300 members." Before this first play ended it's fourth night, the number had nearly reached 400.

Besides "Blithe Spirit," other plays given were "The Grass Harp," "The Enchanted," and "Roadside"; all were acclaimed by the enthusiastic audiences.

Getting back to the girls, again from a masculine point of view. It seems to us that six girls living in cramped quarters on a farm with household chores to do, besides their play assignments, would be ideal staging for a real good riot. We thought girls, being like they are, would spend more time being feminine than in bringing good plays to Staunton.

Actually it was the work, the household chores and the extra work on the sets that made the summer so much fun. The six girls all came from different sections, naturally were of different temperaments, yet there wasn't a single fuss all summer.

Take Page Smith, for example. An Army brat from Augusta, Georgia, Page is sort of a sophisticated type, yet she enjoyed herself immensely; she even learned how to milk a cow. Page had the lead in "The Enchanted," was the spirit in "Blithe Spirit," had a bit part in "The Grass Harp' 'and was stage manager and prompter for "Roadside."

The girls ate together (each day a different girl had to plan lunch for 14, buy the food and prepare it by herself). They worked together, suffered through rained-out shows together and had fun together. There were picnics, side trips to Waynesboro and Goshen, swimming parties and a day off every once in awhile.

It was certainly a revelation to this reporter that six talented girls could give up their individual personalities to the more important idea that "the play's the thing." Jeanne Taylor and Jan Mitchell were content with their two little parts all summer long, just to be part of the group. Their fine art work, staging, prompting and all-round helpfulness added immeasureably to the success of the season.

Jeanne, president of the student body last year, had only small parts, yet she was an integral part of the plan, took her turn washing dishes, making beds, etc. She and Jan constructed such impossible things as a judge's podium, a nifty campfire, a tree house, and a prairie schooner. Jan, too, had only small parts, and her value to the group was not obvious, but without her the Oak Grove Players would not have reached the heights of success they did this summer.

Mary Ann Taylor, Russell Scholar for 1953-54, is another good example. She did makeup for 17 performances, prompted on the first play, had the lead in the second play and had small parts in the final two plays. President of the YWCA, an honor student, and in many campus activities, Mary Ann did much to insure the successful season just concluded.

Lois Morrison, who will be a junior this fall, was terrific all season long. She had bit parts in two plays, had the lead in the final play and worked on costuming and prompting all along. A real seamstress, she was a workhorse on every assignment given her.

Ida *Sumner* Wood, who is the college's new assistant librarian, had the lead in "Blithe Spirit," left to get married after the first play.

It was a wonderful experience for these girls—and it was an expression of fine public relations on the part of the college, for Stauntonians liked what they saw at the Oak Grove this summer and will be back in larger numbers next summer. Certainly, many townspeople feel today more strongly than ever, that Mary Baldwin is a part of their way of life.

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to observe a good many, were approached from that viewpoint; this is so true that I think that a study of the psychology of people who choose this means of serving their fellows might be very valuable. How do they arrive at such a pitch of personal dedication? What impels them to stay with a task which at first glance seems to offer very little in personal reward or even much sense of accomplishment? I think that I have a little insight into the latter, but my experience is as yet so limited that it would be presumptuous of me to compare my own feelings with theirs. I am pleased that I am to be allowed to continue on a part time basis through this college year, if only that I may find some answer to these questions.

My first few days at the Hospital were filled with that bewilderment which is a natural concomitant of being a part of a tremendous undertaking. Basic, common-sense procedures of taking responsibility for the physical welfare of other human beings who are entrusted to you can be exceedingly difficult to grasp, especially when those human beings are so very like yourself and your friends. The simple fact that turning a key or neglecting to do so can make the difference between the spending of an aimless, unassisted period of the day and one which has some definite plan of assured activity for a fellow human is a most disconcerting one, and it fills me, always, with apprehension lest I inadvertantly overlook someone to whom this activity has been a focal point of anticipation. As a consequence I would err on the side of caution at first, and was the source of what must have been considerable annoyance to my experienced colleagues by my forgetfulness of what had to be done next, just to get something started.

Then, too, there was considerable reading to be done about certain manifestations of personality maladjustments, with the accompanying horrified recognition of my own failings on every page that I turned —a situation that no amount of kindly reassurance could quite dispel. It was necessary that I learn something of the diagnostic processes, with the accompanying jargon of psychological terms—terms which I can now pronounce as glibly as you please—the while I try to assume a very knowing facial expression, but of whose true meaning I know myself to be abysmally ignorant. This in itself was a considerable mental hazard.

However, all these difficulties and many more were more than compensated for by the actual work which I did with my friends. Never have I felt more satisfaction than when one hitherto virtually mute young woman of a group with which I was rehearsing sang a song by herself in such fashion that even she was pleased, or when I discovered in the notebook of a young man a small piece of poetic composition that had true artistic merit in its language and imagery. The requests to come back soon after I had taken some records to a ward; the sudden response of a patient who for days had given no indication of interest in what we were attempting to do; the genuine friendliness of a greeting from behind a barred window as I walked across the grounds —all these helped me to find a sense of direction in the activities in which I engaged, and I began to imagine that I might after all have a legitimate part in re-knitting the lives that had been interrupted by illness.

Gypsy Floyd, '55

One of my helpers was a member of this year's Senior class, Gypsy Lee Floyd, whose good humor and pleasant disposition had endeared her to a large number of patients even before the summer began, since she had been actively assisting in a program under the guidance of Doctor McNeil and the Grey Ladies all through the previous school year. Gypsy had many remarkable experiences, not the least of which was the partial disrobing of a male patient when she offered to mend a tear in his trousers!

This experience of Gypsy's gives me opportunity to say that, contrary to my expectations, it is not depressing to be a cog in this kind of wheel. There are times, of course, when one wonders if he has the tact and flexibility necessary to stimulate an occasional patient, but it is possible to have such a good time with your people that this is in reality no problem. Naturally, there are times when the lack of inhibition on the part of certain patients will set one back on his heels, as in the case of one afternoon when I was feeling especially good about the general attitude and apparent enjoyment of one of the choirs in rehearsal. Feeling full of good will and love for my fellow man, I spoke to a working patient in pear-shaped tones of good fellowship, as full of the milk of human kindness as any Rotarian. Turning from her work, this lady proceeded to consign me to hell, and in addition, commented upon my mother, much as General Zwicker is reported to have commented upon the Junior Senator from Wisconsin in a similar

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Mr. Page, a versatile gentleman.

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A parking space of her own.

Our Lady Sailor is

Top Brass

Many of you know Lt. Comdr. Winifred Love, USN, '35, as Winnie from college days and as the alumnae secretary, 1938-1942. Now officer in charge of the U. S. Naval School, Officer Indoctrination, Women, at Newport, R. I., she has consented to bring us up to date on her navy experiences.

THE fastest summer on record has just past and has left at least one gasping WAVE in its wake. When, in June, I agreed to write a brief article for the NEWS LETTER I had no idea that October would follow immediately. I had remembered long, lazy summer days between but such was not the case in 1954.

Perhaps a new job as Officer in Charge of the WAVE Officer Training School in Newport, R. I., had much to do with my dilemma. When I first received my orders to this assignment I did not greet them with a cheer. I felt that nine years in a girls' college (not all of them taking the four year course, may I remind you) had been sufficient for one life time and that in intervening years, I had been far from the field of education. I mentioned this, and several other weighty matters, to the Navy detail officer, but, naturally, I reported to Newport as ordered in June.

My arrival was to coincide with the beginning of a new system for WAVE officer training. Formerly, the students had been commissioned directly from civilian life and had reported as ensigns. In the new system, they report as officer candidates, and are given basic training for eight weeks in an enlisted status. Upon successful completion of this eight weeks, they are commissioned ensigns and are given another eight weeks of officer training. The officer training is in the "skill" areas—communications, administration, education and training, etc. When the 16 weeks course is completed on 22 October, 60 shiny ensigns will go forth with heads held high and steady (a technique we teach them to prevent any previous facts from spilling out). Another class will report on 27 October and it will all start again.

The new system was as unfamiliar to my very competent staff of 11 officers as it was to me so work was in order for all of us. June was filled with problems about rules and regulations, uniforms, scheduling, messing, etc. The publication of a handbook was one of our first tasks. It is not the white and gold one of my college days but I suspect there are startling similarities between the two. (I did not include a phase I remember so well from my freshman handbook—"A date is a 15 minute conversation with a young man.") There is a male OC training school here with about 800 students so the social lash-up for the WAVE OCs is exeellent. We may yet find we are running a training school for WIVES instead.

While on the staff at Mary Baldwin, I remember during the summer the careful attention given to selecting roommates for the new students and the concentrated study of pictures so new students would be recognized. The same techniques went into effect here and I was grateful then, as I have been often since, for many hints on the operation of a girls' college. I know that some of the important little touches which we think mean so much in our finished product have their origin in a southern college.

Coping with the problems of Navy issued uniforms for the first eight weeks was fairly exciting, due in part to the fact that the sizes of quite a few uniforms were a carefully guarded secret until they were tried on. A standard size 12 or 14 girl may now be listed with other vanishing Americans according to our records. These uniforms are all returned at the end of the OC training and the girls buy their own ensign uniforms.

The military phase of the school was quite new to me, since my own training had been so brief. Scheduling of 24 hour watches, captain's inspections with white gloves, review of drills, etc., left me more shaken than the "troops" at first. I soon learned about the happy system of delegation of authority which the Navy has perfected and now I am showing real talent in its use in these military matters.

There could be no more beautiful location for duty (not even the Shenandoah Valley) than this spot. Both my apartment and office are fairly hanging over the harbor. Carriers, cruisers, destroyers and numerous assorted smaller size ships are always on the go. Powerful binoculars near at hand are kept in ready, steady focus, so we can check up on the ships. The real problem is to turn a resolute back and get to work. (A problem I am facing at this very moment.)

Our offices afforded much too fine views of hurricanes *Carol* and *Edna*. By the middle of *Carol*, we thought we were at sea, and were not entirely happy

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Founders' Day Address, 1954

Instead of Eyes

by Harlie L. Smith

An impromptu serenade from the students in Memorial during Dr. and Mrs. Smith's three-day visit to President and Mrs. McKenzie indicates the warm welcome they received at Mary Baldwin, and bespeaks the response accorded his address on Founders' Day. Dr. Smith is president of the Board of Higher Education of the Disciples of Christ and one of the denomination's representatives on the National Council of Churches. He was formerly president of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.

MUCH of life on the part of individuals is a process of making choices. Daily we are confronted with the choice of this action or that action, the making of decisions some of which may have a profound effect upon our individual futures. For example your very presence on this campus is an evidence of a choice which you made which resulted in your being here. Many considerations entered into your final decision; and you will be different persons because of your choice.

What is true of individuals is also true of society. Social orders are continuously faced with choices to be made. Often they are made in periods of emotional tension with little intelligent consideration of consequences but they have lasting effects upon future courses lasting sometimes for many generations. Today we are living in a critical time. The choices that we make in this generation will have profound and lasting effect upon the course of this society.

When intelligent choices are made, the results usually are good. They involve the evaluation of past experience. Many possibilities must be explored and weighed against each other. As has been indicated history is full of the consequences of these corporate decisions.

Ancient Rome made a series of bad choices and fell into decay. In a time of stress she chose to weaken her democratic forms and the Empire was doomed. Ancient Greece chose to expend her strength in interstate wars and became a conquered nation.

Well over a century ago a group of people here in the United States chose from the social heritage those elements which they felt had value and should be perpetuated. They chose to establish an institution of higher education which would have its share in the perpetuation of these values. Therefore over a century ago people began planning for your presence on this campus here in the mid-twentieth century.

In the intervening century, the social heritage has expanded geometrically. This has made imperative on the administration and faculty of the institution the continuous evaluation of the past experience for the purpose of selecting those things which shall remain central in the growing culture. Once this process of evaluation ceases, the institution will become static and its value to society negligible.

As a consequence change is inevitable. Alumnae are sometimes strange persons. Occasionally they are inclined to object to change preferring to remember the institution as it was in their day while, at the same time, condemning it for not keeping abreast of the times. That alumna is valuable to the institution who retains a loyalty and sentimental attachment to the college but who also encourages a re-evaluation of the program of the institution.

Faculty and administration as they engage in this process of evaluation are confronted with the pressures of society around them. These pressure groups are inclined to see only fragments of values and each wants its own particular fragment emphasized almost to the exclusion of others. It is the responsibility of the faculty and administration to see the cultural heritage as a whole and to develop and maintain a program of education which will educate the whole person.

That America believes in education is evidenced on all sides. Just why we believe in it is sometimes not clear. Too often we think of it as Open Sesame to material wealth and a higher standard of living. We note that college graduates as a whole have a larger earning power than those persons who did not attend college. We reason that attendance at college is responsible. Therefore we send a larger percent of our college age youth to institutions of higher education in America than is true in any other country in the world. The percent is increasing regularly and from this point on college enrollments will increase appreciably each year until by 1970 we may have twice or three times as many youth in college as we have today.

We are right in believing in education but we must realize that education is a generic term. To be of value education must have lofty ends. We have or ought to have learned this lesson through the painful experience of the past twenty years. We have seen fascist Italy, nazi Germany, and militaristic Japan subvert education to narrow and low ends resulting in their virtual destruction. Currently we are seeing communist Russia and her satellites use education for the closing of minds so as to threaten the existence of mankind on the globe.

Fortunately education is still free in America and so long as Mary Baldwin College and other institutions like her remain free and vigorous we shall have variety in education combined with high purpose.

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Our Scholarship Program

THOUGH scholarships have been offered at Mary Baldwin for many, many years, *competitive* scholarships were first announced in the catalogue for 1937-38. In that year President Jarman appointed a faculty committee to study the entire scholarship program and to formulate definite plans for a more comprehensive system of scholarships in the College.

The committee felt that the wisest procedure would be to put scholarships on a competitive basis. Through the scholarship announcements which were sent to high schools th College hoped to "advertise" itself in the best sense of the word and to attract outstanding students to Mary Baldwin. At first the awards were made for the freshman year only and were not renewable. In the early years of the program scholarships were given in units of $100 or $200. Each applicant took a psychological test (later a reading test also) and submitted an essay as part of her application. This was usually a biographical sketch. Awards were made each spring on the basis of grades, test results, and form and content of essay. The number of applicants fluctuated greatly from year to year.

Some years later the committee decided that the program should be changed and recommended that the amounts be increased and that the scholarships be divided over a four-year period. These recommendations were accepted and for the last ten years we have been able to hold more of our scholarship girls for four years.

Succeeding committees have changed the requirements from time to time. Beginning with the class entering in 1952, the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board became a requirement. The following year, scholarship applicants were also required to take three of the entrance examinations administered by this Board. English is always required but the other two subject matter fields are chosen by the applicant according to her interests and aptitudes. The essay now required is in the form of a letter of approximately five hundred words in which the applicant tells why she wants to attend a small, liberal arts college and something also of her future plans.

For 1955-56, four scholarships of $3,000 have been announced. These are divided into units of $750 a year, renewable if the holder qualifies for continuance. (This means at least a B average.) Additional scholarships up to $600 a year may also be given if the number of qualified applicants justifies the awards. Applications should be sent to the Scholarship Committee by February 12, 1955. Announcements concerning these matters have been mailed to more than a thousand high schools and preparatory schools and to our alumnae admissions counselors. We hope every alumna who knows an outstanding prospect will urge her to write for more information about these large scholarships.

Unfortunately we have limited endowment funds for the support of this program. It is ordinarily financed out of current income. For several years now, part of the support has come from the Alumnae Fund—support which has been most gratefully acknowledged. We appreciated every penny which was contributed for scholarship purposes.

We are impressed as we look over the list of those who have held these scholarships in past years and hope alumnae interest in the future will enable us to continue this excellent program.

Photos by Lilian Thomsen

Freshman winners of top scholarships, standing, left to right: Elizabeth Ann Withrow, Lydia Woods, Emily Luscher; seated, Caroline Caldwell, Katherine Smith, and Nancy Williams.

Charlotte Walker, '57, holds the Priddie scholarship, established in 1953 by the daughters of Nena Wiess Priddie, '86.

The Russell Scholar

Margaret Neel Query, 55, of Greenwood, S. C., was named the Russell Scholar for 1954-55 at Mary Baldwin College's 112th commencement in May.

In announcing the award Dean Grafton said that the faculty had conferred this honor upon Margaret Neel "because of her wide-ranging intellectual curiosity, indefatigable industry, high standards of academic performance, integrity of purpose, broad social sympathy, and generosity of time and talent toward all good causes, and because in so many ways she is worthy of the mantle of the late Mrs. Margarett Kable Russell."

For the third year Margaret Neel was awarded also the scholarship offered by the Board of Trustees to the student making the highest average in her class. This year she is president of the Y. W.

The Russell Scholar is selected as the recipient of an award established in 1953 by the Board of Trustees and the Alumnae Association in honor of the late Mrs. Russell, trustee and alumna of the College. It is awarded to an upperclassman on the basis of academic attainment, high character and quality of life, and service on the campus. It carries a monetary award and certain academic privileges.

The Peterson Collection

Mary Baldwin is one of six colleges to share in an important collection of Chinese paintings. The gift of Antoinette *Rotan* Peterson, '87, the collection was owned by her husband, the late Dr. Frederick Peterson of New York.

Most of the collection, catalogued in 1929 by Dr. Berthold Laufer of the Field Museum in Chicago, was purchased by Mr. William Bingham 2nd of Cleveland and distributed by him to Princeton, Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth and Tufts. Mrs. Peterson wrote: "Frederick's idea had always been that he wanted the paintings to go to college museums where students could really see them and become familiar with the medium of ink and/or watercolor on silk or paper and the technique so different from ours."

The gift to Mary Baldwin includes twenty-seven unframed scrolls and six framed paintings. Landscapes predominate in this segment of the Peterson collection, as in the original whole and in the entire body of Chinese painting, although the characteristic presentation of figures, flowers, animals, birds, and insects is well represented.

The framed paintings, which have been hung in the recently redecorated entrance hall of the Administration Building, include a monumental landscape which bears the seals of seven former Chinese owners, and a large painting of peonies, one of the flowers developed centuries ago by Chinese horticulturists.

Mrs. Peterson shared her husband's interest in the study and collecting of Chinese art developed while traveling in the Orient and through the help of a relative living for many years in Ningpo, China. Dr. Peterson was at one time president of the American Neurological Society and for many years professor of psychiatry at Columbia University. Their daughter, Virgilia Peterson, the former Princess Paul Sapieha of Poland, now Mrs. Gouvernour Paulding, and author of the best-seller, *Polish Profile*, is also nationally known as a lecturer and critic.

Reading List

At your request the following books have been suggested by members of the faculty:

THE DAYS: (Art)

The Future of Architecture, by Frank Lloyd Wright
The Man Whistler, by Hesketh Pearson
The Voices of Silence, by André Malroux

DR. HUMPHREYS: (Biology)

Thomas Jefferson's Farm Book, edited by E. M. Betts, University of Virginia
Science, Medicine and History, edited by E. Ashworth, Underwood
Nature and the Greek, by E. Schrödinger

MISS FLANSBURGH: (French)

The French Theatre Since 1930, edited by Oreste F. Pucciani
Olympio, Life of (Victor Hugo), by André Maurois
Royal Merry-Go-Round, by Kenyon

DR. TURNER: (Philosophy)

The Origins of Modern Science, by Herbert Butterfield
Four Prophets of Our Destiny, by William Hubben
God in Education, by Henry P. VanDusen
The Irony of American History, by Reinhold Niebuhr

MISS STRAUSS: (Comparative Literature)

The Metamorphoses of Ovid, English Version, by A. E. Watts
The Wisdom of Sophocles, by J. T. Sheppard
The Enchanted Cup, by D. J. Roberts

DR. BRIDGES: (Psychology)

Until Victory, by L. H. Tharp
Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools, by Paul Woodring
Higher Education and the Human Spirit, by Meland

MISS WEILL: (Child Psychology)

New Ways in Discipline, by Dorothy Walter Baruch
The Nursery School, by Katherine H. Read
Children Have Their Reasons, by Ruth Washburn

DR. PENN: (Spanish)

Poems of Unamuno, by Turnbull
The Teaching of Foreign Languages in the Elementary School, by Theodore Anderson

The Golden Land, by H. deOnis

The Alumnae Association

Photo by Richmond Times-Dispatch

At the Richmond tea on October 4—Jean Wiltshire Lane, '46, (left) and Wini Boggs, '54, (center) tell Polly Baldwin, president of the senior class at St. Catherine's, "more about Mary Baldwin."

Fall Board Meeting

For the first time the Alumnae Association Board of Directors held a two-day meeting, on October 13 and 14. Not only was it well attended, but time permitted the members present to see the College "at work" and the experiment met with an enthusiastic response.

In addition to business sessions, there were discussions of College plans and problems led by President McKenzie and Dean Grafton; a question and answer period on contemporary social regulations with Dean Parker while sipping tea in her apartment; dinner "off campus" with Dr. Patricia Menk of the history department speaking informally on her ideas of instruction and methods used; a visit to Rose Terrace where the McKenzies graciously allowed curious guests to roam all over the house; a tour of the campus to inspect additions and changes in the physical plant; many of the Faculty and Trustees, the latter meeting on the same day, came the second morning to the Alumnae Sitting Room for coffee before the two Boards adjourned for final business sessions; finally, lunch with several representative students from each of the four classes ended a busy schedule.

Attending were Adele *Gooch* Kiessling, '38, first vice-president, who presided in the absence of Beverly *Bivens* Olive, '39, president; Emma Martin, '50, second vice-president; Martha *Brown* Hamrick, '48, secretary; Fannie Strauss, '12, treasurer; Bessie Wallace Landes, '09, Julia *Barber* Garst, '29, Elsie Gray *Hume* Lawson, '27, Nancy *McWhorter* Hurley, '42; Virginia *House* Puckett, '35, Betty *Lankford* Peek, '50, Ouida *Caldwell* Davis, '51; Abbie McFarland, '98, who is an honorary member, Margaret *St. Clair* Moore, '16, an alumnae trustee, Mary Moore Pancake, '28 and Dorothy *Hisey* Bridges, '27, ex-officio.

Highlights of the Meeting

I. Committee appointments, as follows:

Executive Committee of the Board in addition to the officers: Bessie Landes, '09, Julia *Barber* Garst, '29, Eleanor Armistead, '47, Virginia *Hayes* Forrest, '40, Elsie Gray *Hume* Lawson, '27.

Alumnae Fund Committee: Katherine *Dyer* Dudley, '36, chairman, Elsie Rosenberger, '25, Kitty *Whittet* Gray, '29, Polly *Baughan* Moore, '40, Jessica *Gilliam* Claussen, '52, Marian *Buckey* Catlett, '45, Fannie Strauss, '12.

Chapter Activities Committee: Emma Martin, '50, chairman, Ouida *Caldwell* Davis, '51, Nancy *McWhorter* Hurley, '42.

Committee on the Alumnae Secretary: Josephine *Hannah* Holt, '44, chairman, Nancy Gilliam, '38, Fannie Strauss, '12, Page *Moffett* Kable, '38, Mary *Opie* Robinson, '35, Adele *Gooch* Kiessling, '38.

Nominating Committee: Katherine *Kivlighan* Carter, '44, chairman.

(To be elected in May 1955: First Vice-President, Secretary, 4 Board members. Send suggestions to Mrs. Samuel H. Carter, 308 College Circle, Staunton, Virginia. Contributors to the Alumnae Fund for 1954-55 will be eligible to vote next spring.)

Alumnae Representatives on Russell Scholar Committee: Dorothy *Hisey* Bridges, '27; Ann *Sims* Smith, '45.

II. Plans for a handbook to be used as a guide by groups in organizing chapters and to define a program of activities for those already in existence were announced by Emma Martin, '50, chairman of the Chapter Activities Committee. The purpose is to bring about greater unity between chapters and the Alumnae Association and to set up a standard by which they can function more efficiently and constructively. The committee is in the process of gathering material from many sources, will welcome suggestions, and expects to have the handbook completed in the not-too-distant future.

III. Approved as annual reunion classes — the first, 5th, 10th, 20th, 25th and 50th year classes. FOR 1955 THIS MEANS — 1905, 1930, 1935, 1945, 1950, and 1954. START MAKING PLANS NOW.

IV. Discussed the urgency as well as ways and means of finding and recommending a candidate to assume the duties of permanent, full time, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association at the end of the fiscal year.

V. Went on record as approving the Trustee's action in making a survey of the college's needs as a preliminary step in a possible financial campaign, and pledged the Alumnae Association's cooperation.

Chapter Reports

From **Washington** came the announcement that Nancy Kirchner, '50, had resigned as chairman. A successor has not been named. The chapter has recently become a member of the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington and was among the 42 women's colleges participating in a city-wide College Night at one of the large high schools on November 1. Over 1,000 high school girls attended. Dean Grafton was present, and Mary Baldwin was represented also by Nancy *McWhorter* Hurley, '42, the Washington Chapter's scholarship representative for the Associated Alumnae Clubs . . . Seniors at one of **Richmond's** large preparatory schools thronged to a Founders' Day tea at the home of Kitty *Whittet* Gray, '29, at which Winifred Boggs, '54, our field representative, was present. Jean *Wiltshire* Lane, '46, is chairman of the chapter.

The Barter Theater will be sponsored again by the **Staunton** Chapter, which will apply proceeds toward redecoration of the Green Parlors. Barter chairman is Mary Ann *Valz* Goodloe, '38. Peggy *Wall* Barbour, '44, is acting chairman of the chapter, which is busily occupied with carrying out plans for the reception which the Board of Trustees will give November 4 in honor of President and Mrs. McKenzie. Emily *Pancake* Smith, '06, is general chairman. **Charleston, W. Va.**, our newest chapter, held a meeting in October. It was, according to Ouida *Caldwell* Davis, '51, chairman, an informal affair so that members, scattered as to age groups, could become better acquainted and make plans for future activities . . . Josephine *Jackson* Dickerson, '37, is making plans for a **New York** meeting after Christmas when it is hoped that President McKenzie can be the chapter's guest. She is having a tea for high school girls in her home when Ann Schlosser is visiting schools in the New York area. The **Cleveland** Council of Virginia Colleges is planning a dance during the Christmas holidays, bringing together alumni and alumnae of said colleges, as well as their friends. Proceeds will be divided among the colleges represented.

Collected Items

Our collection of historical material has been enriched through numerous mementoes presented by the Eisenberg sisters, Caroline, '10, Lillian, '14, Winifred, '25, and Dorothy, '30. A number of back issues of college publications, programs from "recitals" long past, and other interesting items have been catalogued and put away for safe keeping.

CAUGHT AT COMMENCEMENT

Photo by Topping Studio

May Stratton Anderson, '04, (right), a graduate in music, was one of the honored guests at the alumnae luncheon. Here she congratulates Mary Stuart Lewis, '54, a music major, as the latter's mother, Helen Sellers Lewis, '19, also a graduate in music, beams approval.

Photo by Lilian Thoonsen

The "celebrities" at the Honor Society breakfast—members and initiates present were: left to right, front row: Mary Stuart Lewis, '54, Roberta Macatee Earle, '94, and Carrie Preston Bell Caldwell, '93, (the last two nominated for the Honor Society in 1942 but not initiated until 1954), Adele Virtue, '54, Mary Ann Taylor, '54, Abbie McFarland, '98, Mary Elizabeth Mason, '54, (daughter of Elizabeth Ragan Mason, '26,); second row, Ann Kivlighan, '44, Fannie Strauss, '12, Mary Jo Shilling, '53, Helen Swortzel Earhart, '48, Charlotte Taylor, '33, Betty Ruff, '49; back row, Thelma Hulvey Meyer, '34, Julia Johnston Belton, '49, Kate Drake, '34, Dorothy Hisey Bridges, '27.

The 1953-54 Alumnae Fund

Contributions from 765 alumnae to the 1953-54 Alumnae Fund was an all-time high since the Fund was started in 1946. This number represents an increase of approximately 300 contributors over the preceding year.

Alumnae gifts for the year July 1, 1953-June 30, 1954 totaled $14,323.81. Of this amount $10,484.80 was turned over for improvements in Hill Top and Memorial, which had been designated as the objective. The remainder, at the request of individual donors, went for other specific needs, including scholarships and the Library.

Thanks from the College and from the Alumnae Association go for hard work and a job well done to Mercer *Pendleton* Watt '49, retiring chairman, and her able committee, composed of Katherine *Dyer* Dudley '36, the new chairman, Ann Whitehead '45, Dorothy *Bridges* Adams '51, and Fannie Strauss '12, treasurer.

1879-1889 $180.25

Buck, Lelia *Johnson*
Bull, Libby *Alby*
Byrne, Sue *McMillan*
Capps, Hester *McClure*
Johnson, Elizabeth *Michie*
McAlpine, Elizabeth *Smith*
McChesney, Margaret
Nelson, Evelyn
Ogier, Frances
Osborne, Sarah
Owings, Hattie
Peterson, Antionette *Rotan*
Purdy, Eliza *Mouzy*
Williams, Annie *Bosworth*

1890-1899 $435.00

Alexander, Bessiebel *McFarland*
Apperson, Duncan *Williams*
Aunspaugh, Julia
Briggs, Eva *Potts*
Caldwell, Carrie *Bell*
Cason, Mary
Daniel, Margaret
Davis, Amanda *Pipes*
Dempsey, Lena *Lawson*
Earle, Roberta *Macatee*
Elder, Mary
Faust, Emma
Frost, Martha *Allen*
Fryer, Mamie *Winn*
Hatch, Alice *Hill*
Henderlite, Nell *Crow*
Hogshead, Anna Bell *Timberlake*
Junkin, Nettie *DuBose*
Kirby, Mary Barclay
Lee, Mattie *Wayt*
LeFils, Minnie *Marton*
Leftwich, Bessie
McCulloch, Mary
McFarland, Abbie
*Marshall, Jennie *McCue*
Mott, Mildred *Ellis*
Overbey, May *Hutchinson*
Paine, Ina *Ast*
Peatross, Mary *Newman*
Pilson, Helen *Hanger*
Robinson, Maggie Bell *Roller*
Sproul, Agnes *Miller*
Steenberger, Charlotte *McCulloch*
Sublett, Julia *Nelson*
*Timberlake, Mary *Morton*
Trafton, Louise *Snyder*
Turner, Maggie *Hogshead*
Way, Marie *Wagner*
Williams, Jennie May *Peck*
Williams, Mary *Funkhouser*

1900-1909 $3,226.51

Adams, Edessa *Hilton*
Arbuckle, Mildred *Ruddell*
Bear, Blanche *Harvey*
Benson, Carrie *Shuler*
Beverley, Anne *Hoge*
Bickle, Catherine *Hamrick*
Bickle, Lula
Blackley, Belle
Bragonier, Dorothy *Berry*
Byrne, Martha *Grier*
Cattle, Mercedes *Brown*
Clagett, Carrie *Bowie*
Cook, Helen *Opie*
Cooke, Fannie *Royster*
Davidson, Kathleen *Hoge*
Donovan, Louise *Priddie*
Eakle, Margaret
Folk, Martha
Freeborn, Eleanor *Ward*
Gillett, Thalia
Griffith, Nancy
Hammond, Christine
Harris, Louise *Gilbert*
Head, Jean *McDowell*
Higginbotham, Nannie *Higginbotham*
Huber, Elizabeth *Lingamfelter*
Jordan, Bernice
Kinnebrew, Blanche *Collier*
Koontz, Rebecca *Browning*
Landes, Bessie
Lourance, Christine *Young*
Lynn, Flora *Houchens*
McCandlish, Mary *Donohoe*
McCosh, Winifred *Morris*
Meade, Dorothy *Morrison*
Montgomery, Ruby *Munger*
Mure, Eliette *Tenney*
Murray, Anne *Apgar*
Ogle, Virgie *Crosby*
Peery, Nanola *Gillespie*
Phipps, Ruth *Lavelle*
Pugh, Maggie *Martin*
Quick, Fay *Blackburn*
Quick, Victoria *Kinnier*
Reed, Annie L. *Worthington*
Rice, Bessie *Sherrard*
Robinett, Sara K.
Saussy, Hattie
Shaffer, Beryl *Hutton*
Sloss, Virginia *Brooke*
Smith, Nina *Bovenscroft*
Smith, Emily *Pancake*
Smith, Jean *Dunnington*
Stein, Elizabeth *Ogle*
Timberlake, Josephine
Wells, Rose *Watkins*
Whipple, Eleanor *Ervine*
White, Mary *Royster*
Wilkins, Henrietta
Wonson, Marie *Hammond*
Wood, Nannie *Copeland*
Woods, Josephine
Woodson, Margaret *Cunningham*
*Yost, Mary

1910-1919 $2,851.05

Arnold, Reba *Andrews*
Ast, Hattie *Timberlake*
Bear, Mary Porter *White*
Bedinger, Alice *Graham*
Bell, Mary Lou
Bishop, Nell *Baylor*
Brewer, Elizabeth *Bottom*
Britt, Edith *Steinbeck*
Buckles, Irene *Hevener*
Burdette, Frances
Caldwell, Mary *McFaden*
Carroll, Frances *Price*
Cloud, Mildred *Cleland*
Coombs, Gladys *Davis*
Eisenberg, Caroline
Eisenberg, Lillian
Evans, Mary *Noel*
Florence, Mary *Brown*
Gordon, Helene
Gray, Agnes *Taylor*
Grier, Mary Wallace *Callison*
Grove, Ora *Berry*
Harnsberger, Agnes *Woods*
Herscher, Grace *Sutherland*
Hewlett, Naomi *Sheppe*
Hill, Daviette *Ficklin*
Keir, Mary Bell *Hyde*
McCorkle, Anna *Ruckman*
Mansfield, Josephine
Mays, Imogene *James*
Meador, Ruth *Prescott*
Miller, Florence *Skinner*
Moore, Margaret *St. Clair*
Morris, Evelyn
Morris, Janet
Murphy, Mary *Miller*
Nelms, Elsie *Curtis*
Osborne, Nancy *Cooper*
Osbourn, Alice
Potts, Minna *Beasley*
Priest, Lucie *Bull*
Ragland, Mary Harding *Buckner*
Ridgeway, Helen *Garber*
Rogers, Dorothy *Crawford*
Ryder, Lillian *Hoge*
Scott, Mildred *Droege*
Seate, Virginia *Burwell*
Smith, Ida Bocock
Strauss, Fannie
Switzer, Virginia
Thompson, Mary *Preston*
Timberlake, Elizabeth
Tullidge, Archer *Hogshead*
Upshur, Jewell *Mears*
Varden, Louise *McFarland*
Ward, Anna *Wyse*
Wenger, Consuelo *Slaughter*
White, Thelma *Kennedy*

Wilson, Louise *Rawlings*
Woods, Lily
Wysor, Sarah *Bell*

1920-1929 $496.25

Aulick, Katherine *Bear*
Barton, Aurelia
Bell, Mary Highland
Blackley, Mary
Booker, Helen *Morrison*
Bowen, Margaret
Bridges, Dorothy *Hisey*
Brittain, Elizabeth *Roberts*
Brooks, Virginia
Buck, Ruth *McGuire*
Callison, Tomlin *Braxton*
Carr, Dorothy *Bowman*
Chew, Elva Lee
Coleman, Jo *Barkman*
Conklin, Katherine *MacDonald*
Davis, Martha *Bass*
Davis, Mary Ellen
Dey, Elizabeth *Bowman*
Dice, Irene *Wallace*
Eisenberg, Winifred
Erlinger, Marion *Palmer*
Evans, Ruth *Mowery*
Fancher, Margaret *Van Deventer*
Fenwick, Eleanor *Eastman*
Garst, Julia *Barber*
Goforth, Ann *Wilson*
Graham, Frances *Ballenger*
Hearne, Mary L.
Helms, Dorothy *Powell*
Henderlite, Rachel
Henry, Margery *Coffman*
Hester, Jennie *Hunt*
Hicks, Eilen *King*
Hogshead, Mabel *Speck*
Huddle, Mary Margaret *Harris*
James, Katherine *Perry*
Jelks, Retta *Coley*
Johnson, Nancy
Jones, Agnes *Frazer*
Junkin, Nettie
Kingsley, Patsy *McCord*
Lackey, Grace
Lawson, Elsie Gray *Hume*
Ledbetter, Virginia *Campbell*
Lee, Margaret *Carpenter*
Lucas, Nancy *Burke*
McNeer, Mary Helen *Baylor*
Manchester, Helen *Tinney*
Martin, Rocier
Mason, Elizabeth *Ragan*
Moore, Emelyn *Wyse*
Pancake, Mary Moore
Pearson, Jane *Dennis*
Peatross, Katherine
Preston, Jane *Harman*
Rabenold, Caroline
Richter, Anne *Jones*
Rosenberger, Elsie
Schaefer, Elizabeth *Angle*
See, Katherine
Seward, Maidee *Hooten*
Showalter, Elizabeth *Nelson*
Shumate, Ellen *Burkholder*
Sinsel, Elizabeth *Putnam*
Smith, Elizabeth *Sullivan*
Smith, Mary *Hamilton*
Summers, Iva *Bauaher*
Stewart, Louise *Jackson*
Thomas, Leola *Brown*
Thompson, Emily *Ramsay*
Trigg, Martha *Baxley*
Tucker, Katherine *Huff*
Ward, Lois
Wiley, Agnes *Dunlop*
Williams, Ellen
Worthington, Alphonsine *Stewart*

1930 $27.00

Arey, Evelyn *Baker*
Garden, Mildred *Bagley*
Grant, Mary Agnes
Lewis, Bessie
Passingham, Mary Louise *Timberlake*
Powell, Katherine *Duff*
West, Marshall *Penick*

1931 $1,603.00

Bevis, Betsy *Ross*
Bowman, Mary Bair
Engle, Elizabeth *Crawford*
Harris, Goldie
Holoman, Rebecca *Williams*
Kronsberg, Freda *Weinberg*
Norris, Eleanor *McMillan*
Norton, Elizabeth *Smith*
Peery, Agnes *Junkin*
See, Ruth
Taylor, Marion *Ragan*
Thomas, Nellie *Werner*
Wilson, Louise *Bowen*

1932 $63.00

Clarke, Knox *Littlepage*
Holland, Catherine *Dunton*
Larner, Alene *Brewster*
Neff, Harriet *Seem*

1933 $75.00

Armstrong, Martha *Simmons*
Banta, Margaret *DeMund*
Burnett, Lucy Jo *Davis*
Cottman, Jean *Brehm*
Grabill, Margaret
Hayward, Mildred *Kincaid*
Lee, Mary Margaret
Lyles, Gladys
McGinnis, Mildred *Keane*

1934 $188.50

Bobo, Grace *Crowe*
Conzett, Margaret *Schneider*
Drake, Kate
Glenn, Mary Eleanor *Benson*
Kriete, Catherine *Zimmerman*
McKnight, Elizabeth *Terrell*
Maddex, Jacqueline *Crinkley*
Merry, Frances *Robinson*
Murchison, Dorothea *Bertelle*
Richmond, Julia *Gooch*
Roberts, Betty K. *Harrison*
Watterson, Emily *Timberlake*
Welton, Page
Woolford, Frances

1935 $288.00

Clark, Mary *Cornell*
Day, Leona *Bowman*
Deaver, Jessie *Bear*
Green, Mary *Blake*
Hall, LaRue *Prideaux*
Meamber, Virginia *Weaver*
Mapp, Mary Bell *Archer*
Nilsson, Evelyn *Brown*
Obaugh, Kerlyn *Baber*
Robinson, Mary *Opie*
Spillman, Isabella
Stuart, Marjorie
Wright, Jean *Clark*

1936 $122.00

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Dantzler, Helen *Wade*
Dudley, Katherine *Dyer*
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Hoff, Janet *Duthie*
Meeker, Rachael *Handshaw*
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Roach, Dorothy *Bear*
Smith, Harriet *Jayne*
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1937 $167.00

Brown, Blessing *Whitmore*
Clyburn, Nell *Coyner*
Davis, Lucy *Sharp*
Dickerson, Josephine *Jackson*
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Fowler, Henrietta *Kennedy*
Griffin, Anne *Harrison*
Haynes, Susan *Harris*
Hewes, Freda
Hill, Margaret *Hunt*
Kendig, Virginia *Gantt*
Langley, Betty *Carey*
Lookadoo, Janet *Lambert*
Montgomery, Patty *Mohony*
Moseley, Edythe *Alphin*
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Coiner, Agnes *McClung*
Craft, Frances *Garwood*
Dittmar, Annie *Terrell*
Gilliam, Nancy
Harris, Elsie *Winslow*
Kable, Page *Moffett*
Kiessling, Adele *Gooch*
Lucas, Elizabeth B.
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Roe, Joan *Ballard*
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Turner, Jane *Mattox*
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1939 $109.50

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Broughton, Virginia
Buchanan, Hazel Nelle *Astin*
Clemmer, Marguerite *Latham*
Eskridge, Nancy
Everhart, Anna Perry *Caperton*
Hamshar, Emmy Lou *Williamson*
Hohlt, Barbara *Stewart*
Johnston, Marcia *Gooch*
Keelgar, Shirley
Kresler, Frances *Perottet*
Lapsley, Mildred
Meanley, Anna L. *Gilkeson*
Mitchell, Helen *Day*
Moore, Jean *Young*
O'Malley, Nina *Griffith*
Robertson, Margaret *Armstrong*
Shek, Margie *Phipps*
Skaggs, Ermagard *Kruse*
Wright, Sarah *Jones*
Yood, Helen *Hall*

1940 $349.00

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Burke, Marjorie *Tobin*
Chase, Ellender *Stribling*
Cline, Frances
Coleman, Mildred *Bradley*
Derr, Mary Louise *Van Atta*
Dozier, Kitty *Holt*
Fitzhugh, Emma *Padgett*
Forrest, Virginia *Hayes*
Freund, Alice *Bitner*
Gilbert, Margaret *Wardlaw*
Graham, Barbara *Lemmond*
Hitchman, Peggy *Herscher*
Hoover, Elizabeth *Carter*
Martin, Nita Ray *Sorelle*
Maxwell, Ethelyn *Jones*
Meeks, Allan *Carpenter*
Revels, Rose Lane *Mitchell*
Shay, Sara F. *Ferrell*
Sparks, Bettina *Hull*
Taylor, Julia *Baldwin*
Thompson, Alice *Jones*
Walker, Sally *Cheney*
Watts, Katherine *Lewis*
White, Marjorie *Hall*
Wise, Betty *Gronemeyer*

1941 $360.50

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Coiner, Jane *Raudenbush*
Cook, Alice *Cleveland*
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Dorteh, Anna G. *Greenland*
Dunlap, Lelia
Flinn, Mary Alan *Clinard*
Graham, Malvine *Paxton*
Gray, Jean *Larner*
Jarrett, Katherine
Koerner, Jane *Patillo*
Loveless, Nadine *Prideaux*
McCaulley, Mary *Henderson*
Manning, Betty Jane *Rodrick*
Parker, Sarah *Lane*
Salmon, Marjorie *Hudson*
Walker, Elizabeth *Dingley*
Williams, Lillie *Harwell*

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Anthony, Elizabeth *McGrath*
Bailey, Mildred *Pinneo*
Bonham, Sue *Haislip*
Brushwood, Carolyn *Norton*
Burnett, Adelaide *McSween*
Calder, Caroline *Benson*
Campbell, Hannah
Daniel, Pat *Lifsey*
Delano, Nancy *Adair*
Duckworth, Clara *Ayres*
Faulkner, Mary H. *Bartenstein*
Gaylord, Clarissa *Shepherd*
Hall, Betty *Bailey*
Hurley, Nancy *McWhorter*
Keller, Polly *Murphy*
Kennedy, Kay *Poerschke*
McKay, Mary Louise *Gordon*
MacLeod, Suzanne *Hudson*
Makepeace, Marion
Milburn, Virginia
Noblin, Eleanor *Jamison*
Prescott, Millicent *French*
Rogers, Mary Ann *Jones*
Rullman, Evelyn
Ryder, Marion *Elsdon*
Skibo, Alyce *Farenwald*
Syron, Leslie
Yeakle, Margaret *Bean*

1943 $179.00

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Batson, Mimi *Proffit*
Carvin, Julia *Logan*
Conklin, Jacqueline *Hansen*
Connolly, Harriet *Harrington*
Deane, Gratia *Kaynor*
Garrett, Anne
Godfrey, Jane *Cohron*
Hagaman, Alice *Ware*
Harless, Olivia Lee *Glover*
Hickman, Ann P. *Francis*
Hogshead, Catherine *Gierhart*
Jones, Betty *Marable*
Link, Gladys *Adams*
McCabe, Julia *Monroe*
Mack, Virginia *Brading*
Malone, Jane *Abbott*
Mix, Betty *Johnson*
Morris, Mary *Bullock*
Neale, Dorothy *Hundley*
Porter, Sally *Wheat*
Rothmayer, Gloria *Paradies*
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Thompson, Minna *Potts*
Walton, Mary K. *Scott*

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Brinson, Mary Lou *Cecil*
Chapman, Jerry *Le Grand*
Chapman, Betty *Smith*
Conner, Margaret *Smith*
Craun, Charlotte
Fleischer, Betty *Cline*
Frakes, Mary Louise *Alexander*
Futch, Sally *McCullough*
Gans, Juanita
Graham, Emaline *McGrath*
Graves, Helen *Gansman*
Holt, Josephine *Hannah*
Hylbert, Johnnie Mae *Lea*
James, Sara *Nair*
Jordan, Ann
Jordan, Elizabeth *Wysor*
Kivlighan, Ann
Kreisie, Marjorie *Harwood*
Lombaer, Mildred *Mohun*
McGough, Anne *Vaneke*
Mabray, Bettie *Trimble*
Rain, Eugenia *Wharton*
Roberts, Frances *Taylor*
Sadler, Mary *McDavid*
Shipplett, Virginia *Gochenour*
Teer, Mildred *Roycroft*
Wick, Elizabeth *Churchman*

1945 $146.00

Anderson, Carmen *Hayes*
Baker, Margaret *Earle*
Barr, Patricia
Boyd, Cary *Bryan*
Burr, Mary Augusta
Burton, Elizabeth *McCampbell*
Catlett, Marian *Buckey*
Davis, Charlotte *Cohn*
Forrow, Eleanor *Reid*
Jackson, Frances *Lockhart*
Kinzie, Anne *Garde*
Kirk, Darey *Scudder*
Latimer, Marie *Dowd*
Levering, Marian *McBurney*
Lybrook, Rives *Pollard*
McManus, Mary E. *Tompkins*
McQuillen, Helen *Cook*
Massie, Sarah *Cabell*
Metzger, Sally *Smith*
Rankin, Julia *Pancake*
Roberts, Carol *Luckie*
Rood, Nancy *Nettleton*
Stauss, Ann *Dowdell*
Timberlake, Betty *Neisler*
Tullis, Frances
Whitehead, Ann
Wightman, Mary F. *Thompson*

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Bald, Harriet *Showell*
Bowyer, Janet *Jo Whitney*
Carpenter, Rachel *Merritt*
Corrigan, Virginia *Bridgers*
Council, Marjorie *Moore*
Dell, Jeanne *Hays*
Deming, Bertie *Murphy*
Dworshak, Peggy *Nairn*
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Reynolds, Peggy *Miller*
Richardson, Madelyn
Richardson, Peggy
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Sinnott, Helen *Black*
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Smith, Joan *Moran*
Thomason, Jean *Dinkins*
Tinsley, Mary Lou *Brown*
Turner, Jean *Trimble*
Turner, Cecile *Meors*
Waters, Elsie

1947 $177.50

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Armistead, Eleanor
Bear, Mary Caperton *Armistead*
Earhart, Sarah *Utz*
Ellis, Betty *Huber*
Foster, Joann *Myers*
Guthrie, Virginia
Hale, Alice *Summers*
Hamilton, Mary Graves *Knowles*
Helmen, Miriam *Buckles*
Hohler, Joanne *Stranberg*
Hundley, Emily
Johnson, Kay *Else*
Leach, Mariana *Jamison*
Lee, Joan *Craig*
Lowder, Ethel *McCants*
McCandless, Mary Jane *Wright*
McKinney, Jean *Bailey*
Matlock, Alice *Wilson*
May, Laura Jane *Atkinson*
Plitt, Marian *Seitz*
Roberts, Jeanne *Haley*
Sledge, Pat *Eubank*
Shadek, Betty *Lane*
Thorne, Harriett *Clarke*
Trigg, Gloria *Duke*
Vest, Myrna *Williams*
Vreeland, Jane *Vreeland*
Wampler, Winifred *Gochenour*
Waters, Dorice

Williams, Charlotte *Fall*
Yancey, Marilyn *Hoyt*

1948 $232.00

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Branch, Muriel *Ivey*
Buchanan, Emmy *Griffin*
Clarke, Margaret
Clarke, Mary Sue *Grosso*
Duke, Jeanette *Parham*
Ellington, Merry *Key*
Fifer, Elva
Glessner, Helen *Lane*
Hall, Lillian *Richardson*
Hamrick, Martha *Brown*
Harrison, Rose
Hite, Ann *Lucas*
Milligan, Peggy *Harris*
Nowlin, Sue *Persinger*
Phillips, Helen *Atkeson*
Pool, Martha Anne
Saunders, Martha *Godwin*
Seal, Mary Anne *Lewis*
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Taylor, Lib *Hardin*
Williamson, Betsy *Berry*
Wilson, Margaret *Getty*

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Belton, Julia *Johnston*
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Blankin, Rosa *Hutson*
Downing, Patricia
Felegara, Betty *Farrington*
Green, Nancy *Ebersole*
Indence, Mary *Phillips*
Kaufmann, Cecille
Lankford, Betsy
Leachman, Jane *Sebrell*
Moore, Betty *Fugate*
Nance, Evelyn *Lacy*
Rawls, Nancy
Rogers, Chilton *Minus*
Stowers, Betty *Spann*
Tarkington, Jackie *Ham*
Thullbery, Betty *Buchanan*
Watt, Mercer *Pendleton*
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Wingfield, Robin *Carr*
Woltz, Joan *Moore*

1950 $147.00

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Cohen, Nancy
Ecton, Betty *Shannon*
Freeman, Gwen *Burton*
Hardin, Carolyn *Cranford*
Ivey, Kent *Wysor*
Kirchner, Nancy
Landwehr, Flo *Talmage*
Lyman, Adriane *Heim*
McClure, Marie
Martin, Emma
Nunes, Jenny *Graham*
Park, Mary *Matthews*
Peek, Betty *Lankford*
Rust, Frances *Jessee*
Smith, Betsy *Carr*
Strickler, Virginia *Rosen*
Twiner, Patsy *Atkinson*
Williams, Marilyn *Simpson*
Wilson, Ann *Lazandall*
Wingate, Emme
Young, Betty Jean *Gilmer*

1951 $291.00

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Atkinson, Jean
Buckley, Nancy
Caul, Eustacia
Chiles, Joan Marie *Boff*
Copland, Betty *Harwood*
Dalby, Lorraine *Brubeck* Weller
Davis, Onida *Caldwell*
DeWall, Diane *Prettyman*
Draper, Nancy
Epes, Marietta *Barnes*
Evans, Mary Elizabeth
Gano, Marilyn *Walseth*
Goodson, Patty *Andrew*
Hoshall, Pat
Hudgens, Alletta *Jervey*
Jutson, Mary Carolyn *Hollers*
Lunsford, Charlotte *Jackson*
Lutz, Mary
McMullen, Martha
Matthews, Betty *Choate*
Muenzer, Anne Dell *McMichael*
Rule, Joan *Larrick*
Schroeder, Mary Lou *Christie*
Spencer, Ann *Alexander*
Stall, Betty
Stein, Joan *Dieckmann*
Sutton, Betsy *Bearer*
Taylor, Lilian *Bedinger*
Taylor, Virginia *Marsh*
Van Dragt, Jane *Moudy*
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Wilson, Patsy
Woolverton, Martha

1952 $312.00

Adams, Loree
Ball, Alice
Barry, Katherine *Bailey*
Baylor, Sarah Frances
Booth, Betsy
Bothoff, Mary Virginia *Wright*
Bradley, Janet *Russell*
Brown, Ann N.
Brown, Ann P.
Casey, Pat
Claussen, Jessica *Gilliam*
Creel, Evelyn *Chapman*
Gray, Nancy
Gray, Duffie *McBryde*
Grove, Margaret *McLaughlin*
Hellinger, Flossie *Wimberly*
Jones, Lucy
Lamons, Constance *Detrick*
Ledlie, Laura Marie *Ramsey*
Martin, Elizabeth
Mitchell, Emily
Moore, Peggy
Nash, Elsie *Nelms*
Payne, Dorothy
Rathbun, Susannah *Tucker*
Schlosser, Ann
Scott, Betty
Scott, Nippy *Watson*
Shelton, Peggy
Smith, Billie
Sumner, Frances *Morton*
Wade, Mary *Lamont*
White, Joan
Wornam, Jean *Amory*

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Beal, Martha *Barnett*
Breathed, Cary
Buck, Alice *James*
Eaton, Nancy
Ferguson, Ann G.
Fitch, Ann
Garrett, Margaret
Gaulding, Betty Lou
Harrod, Helen
Hendricks, Wayne
Hill, Marian
Lee, Ann
McClintock, Kitty *Garrott*
Palmer, Virginia *Sykes*
Smeak, Ethel
Taylor, Mary Weber *Stoner*

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OUR PRESIDENT—*(Continued from page 3)*

Earl Warren, who said that the greatest problem for an American citizen today "is the art of living together understandingly and at peace with the world." This problem will not be solved by technology, by nuclear physics, by chemistry, by radar, or by guided missles or any instrument of destruction. It will be solved, if it is to be solved, by the fundamentals that you are being "taught in these halls of learning." What my generation has failed to accomplish by war, you may accomplish by sympathetic understanding. But that understanding must come to you through a knowledge of language, of history, of ethics, of morality and religion.

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From the "News Leader" Interview:

"Today's college girl has a greater interest in her studies than those of 30 years ago; they are in general better students than men." It isn't, he says, a matter of minds alone, but a matter of application and serious contemplation of education.

The fact, based on figures, is that there are more "A" students in coeducational colleges among the women than among the big men on campus. His opinion of coeducation . . . "I disapprove vigorously. For one thing, there's too much emphasis on social life in schools where the men and the women are thrown together . . .

"Education is more than a four year course in a college . . . it should furnish a foundation for living . . . it should aim at a thorough understanding of democracy and at instilling a sense of responsibility in the individual.

"Liberal arts is the basis, an indispensable item, in the full and complete education of a student . . . liberal arts in an age of specialization, are beginning to take their place alongside nuclear physics and the mysteries of chemistry . . . professional and graduate schools are requiring a liberal arts foundation of the student who would study law, medicine, or higher sciences . . . most of the huge corporations in America are beginning to look more to the liberally educated man for leaders . . . "

THERAPY—*(Continued from page 7)*

situation. Whereupon I hastened to find a chair, sit down, and quiver for twenty minutes. But these experiences only serve to point up the other variety —for instance being asked if one believes in prayer, and after an affirmative answer, being further asked to say a prayer for the patient's recovery.

Of the actual results of my work I can make but little estimate. Three months seems like a reasonably long time when viewed as a substantial portion of a year, but it is a pitifully short period when one tries to evaluate one's activities. We experimented sketchily with recorded music being played while patients underwent electro-convulsive therapy; two choirs were rehearsed for participation in church services; a minstrel show was produced; two classes in the study of music as a means of expanding the patient's musical horizon were organized; records were introduced on the wards in a greater volume than had been possible before; three pianos were purchased and made available, even in a limited fashion, to those patients who desired to use them; plans for a Music Center in the New Unit of the Hospital were formulated and gotten under way—a really excellent record player was assembled for this project—all these things and others were done, but it is impossible to say how successfully or with what ultimate effect. The picture with this little article will show that my work was not entirely confined to musical activities—I spent some little time trying to work that clay up into some semblance of a modeling material, and it was considered something of a joke on me that the picture was taken as it was. I did learn that one must be ready to turn his hand at whatever needs to be done at the moment. It is impossible to wait until someone else gets it done, because that someone else is already over-laden with responsibilities in another direction. It is even possible because of the eminent reasonableness of the activities in which you and the patients are engaged, to forget that you are working in a hospital, until suddenly some one wants to enter the room, and there you are—back with those keys again, and yearning for the day when your friends no longer need to stand like patient sheep, waiting for you to open the door.

INSTEAD OF EYES—*(Continued from page 9)*

In one of the ancient histories there is the account of the leader who was to take his people through an uncharted wilderness who went to a relative who knew the wilderness and asked him to be their guide in these words, "You will be for us instead of eyes." It occurs to me that our greatest need today is for persons who can serve this social order "instead of eyes." They must be prepared in institutions like this: in institutions where there is freedom of inquiry, breadth of education, and a conditioning by an ethical religion.

Freedom of inquiry is in jeopardy today in America and if it is lost it will be lost for a long, long time. Men must be free to seek truth and to express that truth and to have it evaluated as against other truth. It is only in this way that new and enlightened ways of meeting the problems of the day can be discovered.

Those who would be for us "instead of eyes" must be broadly trained. The memories of the past must be vivid in their minds. Life of today must be understood in all of its ramifications. Goals based upon freedom of inquiry and breadth of understanding must be set by the conditioning of ethical, moral, and spiritual values. It is at this point that a phase of education which makes this institution of value is introduced. Understanding may be broad but unless it is charged with high value it may result in our ultimate destruction.

Therefore by the choice you made to come to this institution and by the choices made by your fathers over a century ago to establish this institution you can be for us, in these troublous times, "instead of eyes."

Class Notes

1882-1899

It was so nice to have news of Mabel *Haynes* Francis, '82, who lives in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Francis' daughter-in-law came by the College and reported that although nearing ninety, Mrs. Francis is still active, living in her own home with a companion.

Martie *Sturgis* Cross', '85, granddaughter, Adele Cross is attending Mary Baldwin as a freshman this year.

Antoinette *Rotan* Peterson, '87, represented Mary Baldwin at the Columbia University celebration on June 1st. Mrs. Peterson's husband was a member of the Columbia faculty for many years.

Annie *Wallace* Marshal, '89, lives at 543 Glendalyn Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.

Agnes *Miller* Sproul's, '96, grandson, Hugh, graduated from Staunton Military Academy in May, winning the Commandant's and Merit ribbons.

Lelia *Byers* Patterson, '99, and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 22nd. Open House was held at the Patterson's home at Ft. Defiance and was attended by several hundred friends, among them most of the bridesmaids and ushers who were present fifty years ago. Congratulations and best wishes for many more happy years together!

1900-1924

FIFTIETH REUNION
1905—MAY 1955

We were sorry that Virginia *Brooke* Sloss, '04, could not attend the 50th reunion of her class in June. She wrote, "It would be wonderful to be at M.B.C. at this gala time! The College sounds so alive and vigorous. What advantages the present-day students are having!"

Mary *McFaden* Caldwell, '10, moved to her new home, "Breezy Hill," Old Church in April.

Anna Belle *Wyse* Ward, '11, of Burbank, Calif., visited Mary Baldwin in April. She had been to the National D.A.R. conference in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ward is regent of the General Richard Grindley Chapter in Burbank.

Dorothy *Mercerau* Willson's, '12, daughter, Elizabeth, was married on June 19 to Alvah Mattox, Jr.

Allen Penny, son of Evelyn *Lambeth* Penny, '13, was graduated from Staunton Military Academy in May. Allen was the national high individual scorer in the William Randolph Hearst matches and has won the Commandant's, Merit, and Military ribbons.

Frances *Price* Carroll, '14, has recently moved to Staunton where her husband is pastor of Central Methodist Church. More news for '14: Harriet *Sproul* Allnutt's daughter was married on September 11, to William Hirst Curry, III . . . Lucie *Bull* Priest reports a granddaughter, Elizabeth Kimberley Deal, born on March 28.

Another proud grandmother is Margaret *St. Clair* Moore, '16, who told us about her fourth one in March.

Eleanor Beckham, '17, widely known New York and Washington artist, was a visitor in Staunton in the spring . . . Elected president for 1954-55 of County Home Demonstration Clubs was Anna Lynn *Mitchell* Roane . . . Robert Bruce Livy, son of Marguerite *Fulwiler* Livy, was elected to the Woodberry Forest chapter of Cum Laude, national preparatory school honor society last spring.

Mr. John Gilbreath, husband of Leonora McCorkle, '18, is the plant manager of the new Westinghouse Air Conditioning Division which has opened near Staunton. The Gilbreaths are living at 305 East Beverley Street, Staunton . . . Archer Tullidge, son of Archer *Hogshead* Tullidge, '18, was married in June to Dorothy Lundy of Mountain City, Tenn.

Iva *Baugher* Summers', '20, son, Frank, graduated from Washington and Lee University in June . . . Margaret Moore, daughter of Dorothy *Parker* Moore, was married to William Henry Lawrence, III in June. Mrs. Moore's husband is Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates . . . Congratulations go to Mazie Hall for her interesting article in the Delta Kappa Gamma *Bulletin*, which said, "We have come to expect the unusual from Miss Hall of the Alpha Chapter in Jacksonville, Fla. She has a flair for expressing herself. We are sure that her classes in English in Junior High School are as lively as her writing."

Cornelia Edwards, daughter of Cornelia *Harman* Edwards, '21, graduated from Marjorie Webster College in Washington on May 26.

News from '23: Marion *Daniel* Blue was expected to return from Guam in October, after a stay of several years while Major Blue was on duty . . . Elizabeth Dudley of Shelby, N. C., paid us a visit just before Commencement . . . Sallie Horner, daughter of Frances *Leys* Horner, was married in September to James McCausland.

Elizabeth *Bowman* Dey's, '24, husband has been appointed Superintendent of Staunton Military Academy. Colonel Dey has been a member of the Academy staff since 1927.

1925-1929

Lawton *Fox* Locher's, '25, husband, was named by Governor Stanley to serve on a 32-member commission whose task will be to frame state policy on the school segregation issue. The Lochers live in Glasgow . . . Magdalene *Roller* Tuefel was awarded her M.S. degree in home economics at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in June . . . Sylvia, daughter of Isabel *Alvis* Bodie was married to James Louis Bozarth in Williamsburg on June 13.

Elizabeth *Roberts* Brittain, '26, has a son in first year medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, and a daughter, '54 graduate of Bryn Mawr, in the law school of the University of Virginia. Elizabeth's husband, Dr. Rufus Brittain, has just been named president-elect of the General Practitioners of Virginia.

Nancy *Day* Hill, '27, and sons

Nancy *Day* Hill, '27, stopped by the College in May. She was in town to see her son, Stanfield, who is in the Junior School at S.M.A. Her older son, now at Washington and Jefferson College, also attended S.M.A. Nancy and her husband, who is a vice-president of the St. Regis Paper Co., were leaving on May 21 for six weeks in Europe . . . Other visitors that we were so glad to see were Marjorie *Trotter* Wood and daughter, Barry . . . Marjorie *Mower* Brown's son who graduated from Staunton Military Academy in May, was adjudged the best drilled cadet in 1952.

Margaret *Patterson* Mack's '28, daughter, Pat, graduated from the College of Wooster in June. Pat, a religion major, wrote her final papers in the Wooster Independent Study Program on the topic, "A Study of the Amish: Their Scriptural Interpretations and Traditions." In September, Pat was married to Charles J. Churchman, Jr. of Staunton.

Katherine *Crawford* Walker's, '29, son, Jay, was awarded a scholarship to the University of North Carolina for 1954-55. Jay graduated from Episcopal High School in June . . . News from another 29-er: Juanita *Bosserman* Mullins has a new son, born on June 19 . . . It was grand to renew acquaintance with Jennie *Hunt* Hester at Commencement. Jennie came for her 25th reunion and it seemed to us that she looked as if it might just be her 10th!

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION
1930—MAY 1955

Dear Girls (?) of the Class of '30:

Can you believe that it has been twenty-five years this spring since we teetered up the back stairs of Chapel, sat tearily in the "circus benches," and then finally received those wonderful diplomas from Dr. Jarman? Sometimes it seems like just yesterday, other times a long time.

But we are all anxious to celebrate a silver anniversary! The dates are May 28 - May 30, 1955. So start slipping the grocery money away every week in a safe place—and don't borrow when Junior wants to go to the movies—find the best "sitter" in town and engage her (or if you are a sitter for the grandchild, give notice right now); tell the boss he'll have to do without you for a few days. It won't be any fun if you don't all come. I know we have all grown grey, fatter and set in our ways—but won't it be wonderful to see each other again! Personally, I can't wait. I'll probably go home with an inferiority complex when I compare notes on what you have all done—but I'm willing to risk it.

You will all hear more about this as the year rolls around.

Best wishes to you all for the coming winter. See you in May.

EVELYN *Baker* AREY

Ann *Parker* Pettry, '31, visited the College in June. Ann had three of her children with her, two daughters and a son. Two more sons were at home said Ann, lucky girl!

Marian *Ragan* Taylor, '31, son, Jimmie, and Mildred *Falls* Faust spent the week-end of June 5th in Staunton as guests of Mr. Daffin.

Helton McAndrew, '32, who is a Clinical Psychologist with the State Board of Public Welfare of North Carolina made a hasty trip to Staunton in the Spring and had lunch with Charlotte Taylor, '33. Charlotte, who is on furlough from her mission work in Brazil, is studying at present at the Training School in Richmond. Helton was planning to fly to Europe for a five weeks' holiday in May. While in Hamburg, she was to talk to the students in the Psychology department of the University of Hamburg about her studies with the deaf and the blind . . . More about '33 . . . Gladys Lyles who represented Mary Baldwin at Wofford Centennial last Spring had a wonderful trip to the Northwest and to the Canadian Rockies in June . . . Lucy Jo *Davis* Burnett stopped briefly during Garden Week enroute to Charlottesville, Williamsburg, etc. This was Lucy's first visit to Mary Baldwin in twenty-one years! Lucy has been very active in Junior League work and is now a sustaining member . . . We had a wonderful visit with Margaret *DeMund* Banta and family in April. The Bantas were spring-vacationing in Virginia. Margaret's oldest son, Jack, is at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., this fall.

Some of the members of the class of '34, back for the 25th reunion, left to right: Sue Hoge, Connie *Caldwell* Leith; Catherine *Zimmerman* Kriete; Kay *Little* Weaver; and Jae *Crinkley* Maddex.

We are grateful to Sue Hoge for the following account of the 20th reunion of the Class of 1934:

"*Counting the town girls who ran in during the week-end, there were thirteen of us back for our 20th reunion: Evelyn* Wood *Chatham from Atlanta; Connie* Caldwell *Leith, Kay* Little *Weaver, Page Welton, Catherine* Zimmerman *Kriete and I from Richmond; Jae* Crinkley *Maddox from Orange; Thelma* Hulvey *Meyer from Oswego, N. Y.; and from Staunton and vicinity, Helen Miller, Kate Drake, Mary Lou McCutcheon, Marjorie* Russell *Nash, and Louise* McDanald *Kiracofe.*

After the alumnae meeting in the 'new' building, Mrs. Grafton and a group of us had lunch together in the College dining room with the rest of the alumnae. We saw a number of the faculty who were there in the '30s, some of whom are still teaching.

After the Class Day exercises and the Pageant, some of us had a long chat with Dr. Taylor who caught us up on many of our old friends, particularly those in the classes of '34 and '35. Then we went to a private home near town for a lovely dinner which Helen had arranged. Later on, moving pictures were shown in Biology building (formerly the Club).

The girls who spent the night had exclusive quarters on the second floor of the infirmary and of course we had the usual gab session before going to bed. It was fun having breakfast with the students the next morning. That afternoon we slipped out to Helen's and saw her attractive set-up before we left for home.

We missed the other one hundred in the Class. Let's all *work toward making 113 our lucky number in 1959!*"

Just a few more notes for '34: Thelma *Hulvey* Meyer's daughter, Barbara, was valedictorian of her class this June. Thelma has four other children . . . Mary Bess *Johnson* McFadden stopped by the College in August on her way to New England for a vacation. Mary Bess has two daughters, one of whom has registered for M.B.C. in 1955 . . . Cathy Birch, daughter of Nancy *Marino* Birch, was chosen the queen to reign over the all day festivities connected with the running of the annual Soap Box Derby this summer.

TWENTIETH REUNION
1935—MAY 1955

We were proud to note Mary *Opie* Robinson's, '35, election in September to the Board of Trustees of Stuart Hall . . . Newcomer to Richmond is Beverly *Hoy* Howarth whose husband became rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church there . . . Winnie Love, now a lieutenant commander in the U.S.N., is located at Newport, R. I., where she is the officer in charge of the U.S. Naval School, Officer Indoctrination, Women. (See page 8 for Winnie's story).

Rachael *Handshaw* Meeker's, '36, adopted twins, Jack and Jill.

Two sons are reported for the class of '37: Robert Blake, son of Jane *Hindman* Dickey and William Calvin, son of Virginia *Gantt* Kendig . . . Mellie *Hussey* Hickey did graduate work at Harvard University while visiting in Boston this summer. It was good to hear from Mellie again. Her husband, an Episcopal minister has started a new mission in West Asheville, N. C. Mellie and Howard have two children, 6 and 8 . . . Peggy Collier wrote from Boulder, Colorado this summer that she expected to go to California to study. Peggy is interested in doing museum work . . . Ellen Morris *Jones* Keene is librarian and instructor in the Law School of the University of Richmond . . . Josephine *Gale* Ellis' home was open during Garden Week last Spring, displaying the paintings of the late Allen Ingles Palmer. Mr. Palmer designed the house, "Woods End" and studio.

Corinne *Tomes* Sadler, '38, was in

Staunton in September as a delegate to Synodical. She has three little daughters, prospects for M.B.C. . . . Our sympathy is extended to Agnes *McClung* Coiner, '38, whose mother died on May 3 . . . also from '38 is Nancy *Ferris* Kail who is living in Petersburg, Va., where her husband accepted a position in April.

Marguerite *Latham* Clemmer's '39, third son was born on April 19.

1940

Class Secretary: EMMA *Padgett* FITZHUGH (Mrs. E. P., Jr.), 19 Shirley Road, Warwick, Va.

We are deeply indebted to Kitty *Holt* Dozier for being such an efficient class secretary for so long. Last spring with the arrival of the fourth young Dozier, she bowed out for awhile. We so much enjoyed hearing from you, Kitty, and live for the day we can revisit Mary Baldwin and see that grand family of yours.

Last November on a trip to Chicago I spent a wonderful afternoon with Dorothy *Spindle* Wells and three of her four attractive sons. Loved her big house, artistically decorated with slipcovers and draperies made by Dodie, and all sorts of clever construction and painting done by husband Dr. Wells, teacher of pharmacology at Northwestern. Just the grand home and family we'd all expect Dodie to have!

While in Roanoke for a day last summer, talked briefly with Margaret *Carper* Atkinson who was having a party at the moment. Chatted at length, also via telephone, with Frances *Moase* Jennings, mother of two sons, president of the Junior League. She told me about the miraculous recovery of Rosalind *Dance* Cogburn from bulbar polio. Roz, husband Frank and three children moved from Roanoke to Eustis, Florida about a year ago. Roz contracted polio soon after moving into their new home. For weeks she was desperately ill, but she wrote Frankie not long ago, "Now I feel like my old self again." Roz, we are really happy to hear that!

Our condolences to Florence *Jeffrey* Wingo and Jane *Jeffrey* Stephani, '37, whose father died in August. Flossie and banker husband Charles live in a lovely home at the end of Three Chopt Road in Richmond. She is active in the Junior League, Community Chest and Red Cross. Jane, whom we love and remember as a thoughtful senior our freshman year, has been in Arvonia since Mr. Jeffrey's death, busy with 10 year old daughter Sandra Bennett Stephani, 3 year old daughter Cecilia and 2 year old son Edward. Jane and her husband are having plans drawn for a new home in Barrington, Ill.

Flossie secured the Richmond news for me, a true favor for a former roommate and so like Flossie!! Monroe *Ainsworth* Tabb moved from Greensboro to Richmond in the spring, where husband John is with the Sun Life Insurance Company. Nancy *Joynes* Stroud, '39, is also a newcomer to Richmond.

Lillian *Waymack* Amburgey, husband and 2 year old daughter have just moved into a new home. Her husband is with Westinghouse in Richmond.

Alice *Jones* Thompson, whose wonderful preacher husband Bill died two years ago, has left Richmond temporarily with her 8 year old son and 6 year old daughter, to be in Beeville while her father is quite ill. We're thinking of you, Alice! Her address: Box 96, Beeville, Texas.

Almeyda *Spratley* Peyton, also of Richmond, visited Polly *Baughn* Moore, husband Bill and four children in Staunton last May, and who should be in on the reunion but Dr. Taylor and Virginia *Hayes* Forrest. Almeyda said they had a grand and glorious time, and we know it's true. Just wish we all could have been there. Virginia and Steve live in Greensboro and have two children.

Thrilling news of Molly *Wagener* Rice and Sherrard! A friend of mine who now lives in Tyler, Texas, told me last summer that she and her husband attend Sherrard's church every Sunday in Tyler, that he is a highly esteemed minister, and means much in the life of their community. Here's the big news: Molly and Sherrard were given a six weeks' trip abroad last summer!!! How we'd enjoy hearing about it, Molly! They have three children, Joe 9, Hunter 7, and Elizabeth 4.

Deedie *Perrow* Adamson, '38, and husband Cassell, a couple prominent among our Mary Baldwin memories, live in Richmond, have two fine sons, Cassell, Jr., 11 and Steve, 9. Deedie was planning a trip to Bermuda with the two boys in October. Hope you're having a grand trip, Deedie.

Harriet *Houston* Donaldson, husband Tucker, (hydraulic engineer in the Newport News Shipyard), and twin daughters, Anne Wythe and Margaret, live in Hampton. The twins are enjoying the new experience of kindergarten this year, but momentarily are most excited about flying to New York for a week's visit with grandparents, their third New York trip, but their first flight. Hazzie had an operation that restored hearing in one ear. By the way, Hazzie retains her beauty.

Any of your classmates not heard from in this NEWS LETTER, please write to me so you may be included in the next one.

POSTSCRIPT: Marjorie *Tobin* Burke's new address is 53 Kinry Rd., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

1941

Wanted a class secretary!

Our grateful thanks go to Louise *Kinkel* Boemhke for her fine work as class secretary. How about a volunteer

Picture opposite, top to bottom: Skip, Gordy, and Carol, children of Mary Louise *Gordon* McKay, '42; Tay and West., III, children of Katie *Early* Holden, '42; children of Louise *Petrulias* Rooklin, '43.

about the reunion. I'd sure like to attend if at all possible."

Alice *Brand* Boyle . . . "I've joined the Garden Club here (Charlton Heights, W. Va.), so with that and the Woman's Club and Church meetings and two boys I seem to keep busy."

Betty Jo *Gardner* Dudley . . . "Frank and I have started all over again. That is to say we are back in school and to study medicine at that. We sold our home in Martinsville last June and came to Blacksburg for his pre-med. We'll be here until September, 1954, then to the Medical College of Virginia. We have one little girl 3 years this January. So cute! Hope I can see you in '55."

Emelene *Waldeck* McKown . . . "Bob and I were married in November, 1946. We have a little boy, Todd, 3 years old. Bob works for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and we usually get a change of scenery every two years. Do hope we can get together at M. B. C. in '55."

Nancy *Nettleton* Rood . . . "I am teaching bridge lessons twice a week at our local Community Center, and am also on the District Nurse Board and work for the Junior Red Cross. Would love to get back to the reunion next year. Maybe I can make it."

Babette *Sellhausen* Trader . . . "We're still here in Kalamazoo where my husband is on the faculty of Western Michigan College. We're house hunting and Bob is working on his Doctorate. Our little girl, Christine, was a year old on March 26. Hope very much to see you and other class members in '55."

Ann *Dowdell* Stauss . . . "At long last we did increase our family on March 30, 1953. Her name is Mary Dowdell Stauss. Katherine *Keller* Ewin and I have both bought old houses which we plan to remodel."

Gail Kathryn *Riley* Blakey . . . "We have a new baby, Churchill Ewing, Jr., born May 10, 1953. Enjoyed having Ann Schlosser with us in November."

Peggy *Glass* Philquist . . . "I have two daughters, Bonnie Gail, 8 years and Penny Lynn, 4 years. I'm active in church work, also Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority. An occasional ballet lesson furnishes my exercise. That about does it!"

Dorothy *Van Winkle* Tremaine . . . "No news on this front—just enjoying life to the fullest. Heard from Bubbles Creasy—she's on a Caribbean Cruise."

Louise *McLean* Lightner . . . "We are back on the move again after 18 months in Aiken, S. C. We'll only be here another 5 or 6 weeks then on to somewhere else. I was a neighbor of Martha *Bush* Gray while in Aiken. Still just two children—Edith Kay, 4 years, and Virginia Ann (Val), 1 year. I'm surely hoping to get back for our 1955 reunion."

Josephine *Lockhart* Reid . . . "I have two children, Frances, age 7, who is in the second grade and Warren, age 5. My husband does general medical practice here in Mill City, Oregon, which is far away from most Mary Baldwin girls but as I go to Texas every summer I do have a chance to see a few old friends."

Carol *Luckie* Roberts . . . "For the past year I have been doubly busy with my new, almost one year old son, Jeffry Glenn, and my elder son, Chris Robin. I have conducted a varied program as vice-president and educational chairman of our local chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. I hope I will see you in '55."

Celia *Lacy* Whallen . . . "Our increase in the family is not really new news. He is Joseph Howard, called Howard, and is now 1½. Our daughter, Norah Lacy is 4½, and is already planning to go to Mary Baldwin. Joe and I had a wonderful surprise visit from Anne *Daughtrey* Harrell and her husband in February. I am hoping to come to the reunion in 1955. Won't it be wonderful to see everybody again?"

Marjorie *Kincaid* Bertok . . . "We have moved and now live 10 minutes from Virginia Beach. We like it fine here. Both of us are teaching, and looking forward to being in the huge new Princess Anne County High School, which is being built now. Hope to visit M. B. C. for our reunion in '55!"

Anne *Daughtrey* Harrell . . . "I have two boys ages 2 and 4, who keep me so busy. Garden Club work now is my most popular outside activity. Celia *Lacy* Whallen plans a visit with me in the spring and this summer we want to plan for our families to spend a vacation together at Virginia Beach. I miss the Mary Baldwin girls and hope many of us will be able to meet in 1955."

Betty Lee *Neisler* Timberlake brings us up-to-date! "Butch" and family moved from New York to Charlotte, N. C., last spring . . . "We had become interested in what had been an old two room schoolhouse—on the outskirts of Charlotte—vintage about 1890—divided into seven rooms and center hall about 25 years ago—2 acres of land with beautiful big oak trees—*but*—no heat—no electricity—no plumbing—and more discouraging 'No's' from family, friends and advising realtors. Guess we've always been stubborn, but the extensive remodelling began the week Buck began work. I spent the summer in the car (with the kids fighting in the back seat) chasing down everything from doors and windows to bricks and mortar. Buck was learning a new trade between phone calls to contractors of every description; but after many setbacks and headaches —and admittedly, much pleasure too, we moved in on November 17th. Oh happy day! Almost five months to make an old house new, but we're ever so comfortable now with a guest room just crying to be occupied. We're about four miles outside the city limits, equally distant between highways 16 and 74. If you are anywhere in our vicinity, regardless of the hour, please give us a call at Charlotte 6-1828. Because we're now real country folk, strangely enough our mailing address is Rama Road, R. F. D. 1, Matthews, N. C."

Postscripts . . . More babies for '45 are: July 3, William Clayton, son of Marie *Dowd* Latimer; September 15, Frances Ford, daughter of Cary *Bryan* Boyd; born in October, Carol Meade, daughter of Ann *Sims* Smith; November 7, Dale Stewart, son of Shirley *Dockler* Vincent; November 21, Kathleen Vance, daughter of Tee *Pancake* Rankin; and December 22, Thomas Woodrow, Jr., son of Sarah Lee *Cabell* Massey; on December 27 Erah *Hatten* Kliewer added a daughter, Linda Elizabeth to her family. Congratulations, girls!

1946

Grace Brauer is planning a May wedding! Her engagement to Elmer Belmont Potter was announced in January. Mr. Potter is a graduate of the University of Richmond and has also received his graduate degree from the University of Chicago. He is at present a professor of history at the United States Naval Academy.

A report on Elsie Waters' European excursion this past summer: "A friend and I visited Major Alex Grimsley and family in Bad Nauheim, Germany. We toured in Brussels, London, Paris and Italy. I am supervisor of art in the Georgetown (S. C.) City Schools and have been asked to have two exhibits of my own work this spring."

Jane *Thompson* Slocomb writes, "We've been busy taking care of our Lucy's 'baby sister' who turned out to be a baby brother. He was born on December 15, just in time for income tax exemption—name, John Guy."

Peggy *Miller* Reynolds and Jeanne *Hays* Dell have recently had a "reunion" in Hagerstown, Md. . . . Another Marylander is Harriet *Showell* Bald who writes that she is finally settled in her own new home, address: Rugby Hall Estates, Arnold, Maryland.

At one of these "Olympics" we expect to see the name of Peggy *Nairn* Dworshak whose athletic accomplishments include golf, swimming and skiing! Peggy has a two year old daughter who has already learned to swim.

Sons and daughters for '46 include: born July 27, Whitaker Holland, son of Cecil *Mears* Turner; October 20, John Otto, son of Anne *Armstrong* Piepenbrink; and on November 6, Rives Pollard, daughter of Peggy *Pollard* Rea.

Lois *McIntyre* Hebard and family have moved to Detroit, Michigan from Florida. Last May, her second daughter, Diane, was born. Nancy is 5 years old.

Bitsy *Trigg* Moore is now Mrs. Claire H. Gannon, Jr. and is living in Italy, Texas. Bitsy has a new baby boy!

We're happy that Jean *Dinkins* Thomason and her son are on the road to recovery. Both Jean and her 13 months old Bobby have been hospitalized during January and February. In spite of this, Jean says they worked in a trip to Ft. Bragg to see Betty *Bryant* Anspach and her young daughter.

1947

Class Secretary: Alice *Wilson* Matlock (Mrs. Stanton Falls), 2518 Marlington, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Joan *Myers* Foster and her husband,

Art, were lucky enough to be in Bermuda while the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh were visiting the island. She says that it was very exciting and that they were able to take a lot of pictures of the Royal Couple.

Jane *Vreeland* Vreeland, daughter Lindy and husband visited the College in January. They were en route from Ft. Sill. Jane's husband is out of the army now and they are temporarily at Jane's home in Ridgewood, N. J.

Betsy John *Forrest* Dunwoody said in her Christmas note that she and her husband, Brooke, are living in Miami where he has a drug store. Betsy's little boys keep her very busy. Brooke, Jr. is just over 2 years old now and John, an "old" 4 months! Betsy loves getting M. B. C. news and says she'd like to see all of her classmates again. The Dunwoody's address is 961 N. W. 41st Ave.

Elizabeth *Dunn* Barnes writes that she and Tom have a little girl born September 3, 1953. They have named her Barbara Elizabeth.

Margaret *Churchman* Moffett's second daughter was born on February 8.

Laura Jane *Atkinson* May and husband, Phil, are living in Richmond where Phil is going to school and managing his father's drug store.

Myrna *Williams* Vest reports the purchase of a new house in July.

Mary Ann *Thackston* Anderson's daughter, Kathy was born on July 2. Her family now consists of Ginger, Ford and Kathy. Parents are fine!

Joan *Craig* Lee sent us an adorable picture (see page 20) of her young daughter, Carolyn Craig, giving Mary *Estes* Cumming's, '48, young son, Jimmy, a big hug. The occasion was a weekend visit of the Cummings to the Lees. Joan also reported an M. B. reunion when she, Marion *Seitz* Plitt, Evelyn *Cox* Washington, and Courtney *Plaskitt* Hansen had lunch together recently. .

1948

Class Secretary: Peggy *Harris* Milligan (Mrs. Frederick M.), 3818 Montview Drive, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

As Liz *Blanchard* Wilgus wrote, "The last issue of the NEWS LETTER looked as if the glorious class of '48 was mostly deceased." I'm glad to say that judging from the many letters I've received this time the members of the old class are very much alive and happy! Hedda couldn't have more scoops than I. For instance: on Feb. 2, Dottie *Estep* Clawson and John became the parents of twin sons, John Estep Clawson and James Rogers Clawson! Also in February Jaeque Siler became a mathematical assistant at the Johns Hopkins University Research Laboratory in Silver Spring, Md. A year ago last November, Jacque went to Washington, D. C., to work as a cartographic aid at the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Sounds as if her occupations are most interesting! Once in a while Jacque sees Helen *DeVore* Mattenson, who is living in Rockville, Md. Helen and husband have an "adorable new house and a darling baby boy." Jacque, full of news, also wrote that Margie *Brown* Hartwell, Ed, and their two little girls, Lyn, 3½, and Kathy, 1, moved back to Jasper, Tex., last summer after residing in Alexandria.

Martha *Godwin* Saunders' second son was born December 15, and Mary Sue *Grosso* Clarke spent Christmas in the hospital since "Chuck" (Charles Wilson Clarke) arrived December 23. See page 20 for two definite images of Mary Sue. It's too early to tell about Chuck! In addition to housekeeping Mary Sue has been organist and choir director at Bon Air Methodist Church for the past two years. Living nearby are Eloise *Cuthbert* Stovall, Margaret *Getty* Wilson, Martha *Higgins* Fishburne, and Betsy *Berry* Williamson. They and Mary Sue have formed a bridge club and between biddings they always divulge any news from the old Alma Mater.

To balance the above mentioned predominance of baby boys, especially Dottie's twins, we have some twin girls to announce! They are Sara and Beth McClure, daughters of Tom and Betty *Jordan* McClure. They also were born on December 15. Betty really keeps busy with the twins and Ann Thomas, who is 2. They are living in Lexington now.

Back to Liz Wilgus, she says that her two little girls have not been mentioned in the NEWS although Rochelle Elizabeth (Shelley) was born August 6, 1951, and Anne Gay was a year old on December 24. By the way, Liz, Jim, and the girls are residing in Rocky Mount, N. C. Liz also wrote that Jeannette Parham's engagement has been announced and that she will be married in April. The lucky man is Robert Dominick Duke.

Mark Canby Carroll, son of Charles and Ged *Canby* Carroll, was a year old on October 16. He's their second boy. Charles Francis, Jr., (Chuckie) is 3. Ged and Charles now are living in a new home at 38 Pine Manor Drive, Little Rock, Ark. A neighbor is Flo *Harris* Hinson (Class of '47). Ged often sees Babe *Bellingrath* Jones and Robin Miller, who is working at the revenue office. Robin, Pat *Burroughs* Withrow, Ged, and Fran *Hurley* Johnson, who was visiting her parents, had a gay old reunion during the Christmas holidays. Speaking of Fran, she wrote from Gallatin, Tenn., where she and Carroll are living. Her little boy, Carroll Johnson III, was a year old in December. Fran added that Barbara *Sterrett* Ballantyne had a little girl in December.

Emmy *Griffin* Buchanan is now a Texan. Her address is 1025 Madeline, El Paso. Emmy and Walter's children are Walter III (Buddy), 3½, and Peg, 9 months (at time of writing in February). Walter is from Ardmore, Okla.

Betty *Barnett* Lombard wrote from Niagara Falls, N. Y., where she and Charlie are living. Charlie is with DuPont. Their daughter, Allison, was a year old in February. Betty added that Charlie may be transferred to Wilmington, Del., this summer; so they will be nearer home—North Carolina.

Betty Roberts returned from Europe last August, and since then has been to California and Washington, D. C., In Washington she attended Helen Atkeson's wedding on December 29. Helen and William F. Phillips of New England were married in the Bethlehem Chapel of the National Cathedral. (The alumnae office received the following news from Helen in March. "Bill works for Merck and his company transferred to the eastern New York area, exclusive of the metropolitan area, with Albany as headquarters. We found a wonderful house here and like Albany very much. I am already involved with such enterprises as Cub Scouts (for which I am a Den Mother), raising hamsters, selling flower seeds to win a gun holder and all the other things that living with a 9 year old boy require. Betty is 14 and presents a totally different set of activities no less strenuous. It's fun and I love it and the presence of the children adds to our happiness.") Helen's new address is 2 Schuyler Road, Westmere Estates, Albany 3, N. Y. Betty's sojurn with Special Service in Europe would fill a book. She went everywhere—England, Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Spain, Tangiers, Gibraltar, Italy, Vienna, Austria, Paris, Algiers. The latter sounds most exciting, for Betty took a CAMEL ride on the Sahara AND was caught in a sand storm AND nearly froze! On a calmer trip she saw the tulips in Holland at Easter and went skiing "on all fours" in the Austrian and German Alps. Her greatest love, however, was Munich! In addition she almost visited Czechoslovakia unknowingly and "probably would have become an international incident." We're glad you're home, Bet.

A future Mary Baldwin girl, we hope, was born to Jane *Hammond* Jervey and Herbert on December 17. Her name is Catherine Fitzsimons Jervey. For the past two years, by the way, Jane has been teaching nursery school in Columbia, S. C. Their address is 3503 Hanson Road. Jane added that every few months she exchanges visits with Vera *Wall* Dunlevie and her daughter, Kathryn, in Atlanta.

Heard from Shirley *Burlingame* Batchelder, who has a 9 month old daughter, Linda. She, husband, and Linda are residing in Courtland, N. Y. She wrote that Buck *Page* Wardle had her third little girl in December. The girls are Barbie, Revie, and Pamela Jean.

Certainly was nice to have a note from Pam *Burnside* Gray, who is living in Waverly, Va. She, Elmon, and their three children had just returned from Nassau when she wrote in February. A trip there to see Pam's parents is their annual vacation. The children are Kay, 4 years old, Garlaud, 2½, and Bruce, 8 months.

Providence, R. I., is the home of Davie *Hinman* Eubank and Harold. Harold is Research Associate at Brown University in the physics department and received

1947

Class Secretary: MYRNA *Williams* VEST (Mrs. James Marshall, Jr.), 3 Beekman Rd., Wilmington, Delaware.

Just this once I have to tell my big news first. On July 30th we adopted a $4\frac{1}{2}$ month old son, James Marshall, III. We applied at the Children's Bureau two years ago and had about decided the wonderful day would never come. He's a sweet, lovable baby. Can't imagine how we ever got along without him. Just before his arrival we added a powder room and large screened porch to our house. We now have lots of room so I do hope if any of you are ever anywhere near Wilmington you will stop for a visit with me. Harriette *Clarke* Thorne and husband Bill spent a night with us in June when we were in the midst of construction. They forgave all the turmoil though as they have the house bug themselves. As who hasn't? They were en route to a marvelous convention-vacation at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Happy had snapshots of her daughters, Barbara and Peggy, along and they are adorable blondes! She described them as "lively extroverts." I saw Chic *Deacon* Andrews' husband, Billy, for a few minutes in April when he was in Wilmington on business. Chic's new son, Thomas Deacon (Deke) was born March 18th so is just eight days younger than our Jimmy. We're counting on their becoming big buddies. I also met Tray *Vance* Good's husband, Bill, this spring. He became a salesman for the DuPont Co. and was in Wilmington on a training program. I was so in hopes they would be living here but no such luck. The way DuPont moves people around though we may get together yet. I hope to have Tray's new address for the next issue. Lynne *McNew* Smart and I were in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., at the same time last winter and didn't know it! We haven't seen each other since sophomore year so you know how heartbroken we were when we found out about it. Lynne and Buck did spend an evening with Anne *Wagner* Karoly and her husband. Bob, who owns City Cab Co. there. Lynn also had dinner in Little Rock with Janie *Vreeland* Vreeland when she was on her way back to New Jersey after Bud resigned from the Army. Lynne reported Janie's little girl, Lindy, so cute. Marian *Seitz* Plitt's dear little daughter, Mary Katherine (Kathy) was born May 18th just missing Marian's birthday by a few hours. She and Jack left this fall for two years of Army duty in Morocco. No doubt it will be most exciting but I will surely miss her as we have seen a lot of them in recent years. Marion's address is Hqd. 17th Air Force, A.P.O. 118, c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.

More new babies—Lee *Edwards* Watkins had a son on August 24th. Her little girls are now 5 and 3 so you know how busy she is. Though she's still a Connecticut Yankee she confessed she misses the "South." Evelyn *Cox* Washington also has a new son. Lawrence Temple III (Tem) arrived April 17th. I also heard through Martha *Bruce* Gray that Nancy *Newton* Stevenson had twin girls this summer! Would love to know more about that. Martha's second son, Bruce, was born the same week in February as Nancy *Jones* Hamilton's new son, Bob. They saw each other in Fayetteville in July and no doubt had a grand time comparing notes. Martha and family are now living in Blacksburg while her husband attends V. P. I.

Laura Jane *Atkinson* May has three girls—Jane 6, Sandy 3 and Pam 16 months. She saw Joan *Craig* Lee twice this summer and reports her home in Falls Church is lovely. Anne *Early* Pettus and Reg went to the beach in July. They took Pam with them but Anne's sister, Katie, kept Regina for her. While there she saw Sherry Merritt and got recent news of her class.

Taddy *Anerum* Ballenger's new daughter, Elizabeth, is now 9 months old. They have bought a home and are enjoying it a lot. (Naturally!) Her new address is P. O. Box 2, Bowling Green, Ky. Betty *Lane* Shadek wants anyone who passes through Chicago to pause at least long enough to give her a call. She's in the Suburban Directory. She's been doing some benefit modeling between household duties.

Betsy John *Forrest* Dunwoody reports no "new" news. She's still living in Miami, Fla., and has two sons. Also from Florida comes news of Bebe *Anderson* Baker's new son, Andy, who is 9 months old—and already beginning to walk! Duncan is now 2. Her sister, Meua, and daughter, Linda, (also 2) spent three weeks with her this summer. Bebe also saw Happy *Clarke* Thorne when she was in Jacksonville for her sister, Margaret Clarke's, wedding.

Mary Bob *Hale* Hoe and I have lots in common as our husbands were classmates at K. M. I. Her Harry was selected as one of Kentucky's three outstanding Young Men of 1953. They have just bought a brand new home, so her address is now Box 539, Middlesborough, Ky.

I hope to have news from many more of you for the next issue. When I agreed to relieve Alice *Wilson* Matlock, I had no idea that our new son and all your addresses would arrive on the same day! I must confess in the excitement and confusion I didn't send out many cards. Thanks to those of you who did receive them, though for answering so promptly and for passing along all you knew of the alumnae. I hope everyone will write me about new husbands, babies, homes and jobs.

POSTSCRIPTS: Former Class Secretary Alice *Wilson* Matlock's little daughter arrived on July 27. It's nice to have another "Alice Wilson" . . . Ruth Mary, daughter of B. J. *Hamilton* Kay was 1 year old on June 11. B. J. stopped by to see us in May while on a short vacation with her doctor husband who is stationed at Ft. Eustis. B. J. hopes to be in Virginia for two years, then back to Memphis, Tenn. . . . Kate *Ellison* Montague and husband, Jim, came by the College on August 6. They have a 1 year old daughter, Becky . . . Virginia Raymond was given an award by her sorority, Beta Sigma Phi, for her outstanding work in the chapter at the Founder's Day banquet . . . Jayne Houseal is working for the Detroit Free Press . . . K. T. *Kohler* Huguenin is living in Hawaii, lucky girl! Her address is Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunitions Depot, Oahu, Hawaii. K. T. saw Julia's husband who was in Hawaii just for forty-eight hours when the carrier on which he serves put in there.

Top to bottom: Beth, Ann Thomas and Sara, daughters of Betty *Jordon* McClure, '48; John, son of Bobbie *Minter* Dille, '49; Darcy, Karen and Suzanne, children of Darcy *Seudder* Kirk, '45.

1948

Class Secretary: Peggy *Harris* Milligan (Mrs. Frederick M.), 3818 Montview Drive, Chattanooga, Tenn.

It's that time of year again when we just can't help but "pine" a little for Mary Baldwin. Seems as if everyone is going back to college except us—and to dorm fun, football games, vivid blue skies, and old friends.

Betty Roberts "travelingnest" girl we know of these days, says she came by M.B.C. not long ago, and the buildings looked freshly painted and beautiful. Guess they were just waiting for the first day that the girls would return. Betty, by the way, is now in Newport, R. I. Her address is 9 Chestnut St. She's working at the Navy hospital there — social work. She's also been busy cleaning up after *Carol* and *Edna*, uninvited and extremely messy guests. Bet says her only entanglement involved a skinned shin which she received when she tripped over a chair during Newport's week of candles!

So good to hear from Pat *Coene* Artman. She and Bobby are living in Westchester County, N. Y. Pat and her collie, "Slugger," spend most of their time roaming the country-side. Pat, naturally, loves every minute they're out in the fresh air especially after spending two summers in New York City.

Mary Lou *Graham* Parkins and Warden are living in Roxboro, N. C. They have a daughter, Susan Graham, who will be 3 in February.

Helen "Sug" *Richardson* Prewitt and Nelson still are residing in Winchester, Ky., but they have a new address, 2 Finley Rd. They are the proud parents of a little boy, David Hickman II, born last December.

Tom and Betty *Jordan* McClure have moved into their new house on Whitmore St. in Lexington. Betty is busy with her three girls and Community Chest work. Guess who she saw not long ago? Mary Ann *Lewis* Seal, who stopped in Lexington. Please note the twins and Ann Thomas in the picture Betty sent. It was Christening Day for the twins.

Did everyone receive a letter in verse from Ginny Albertson? At the time she wrote she was going to Korea where she was to help plan recreation for our boys in service.

Someone is not sending us news, or maybe nearly everyone. Where are the reports of all the spring and summer babies? Surely there were some! Why not sit down right now and drop me a note while you are thinking of it? Then we shall be way ahead with the news for our next issue.

I, by the way, had a most successful summer since I saw two of our mates, Merry *Key* Ellington and Mopsy Pool. Merry and Jamie and Freddy and I vacationed together one week in June at Ponte Vedra, Fla.; and Mopsy came to Chattanooga for a visit over July 4 week-end.

Happy holidays!

Postscripts: Pee Wee *Kinser* Moncure, husband and two sons visited the College in April. We heard about Pee Wee's many activities through Onida *Caldwell* Davis, who with Stacie Caul, both from '51, saw her this summer. Then, Pee Wee had a collection of spiders which she was studying and of which she was making detailed drawings; a nine weeks old puppy that she was training; a tiny bird that her children had found and which she was feeding dog food on the end of a toothpick every fifteen minutes; she was also studying Braille and doing church work. How did Pee Wee ever get her nickname? It should be changed to "Colossal!" . . . Heline *Cortez* Harrison sent in the cutest announcement of the birth of her son, Nathanael Randolph, on March 19. It was entitled "Pan-American Union Announced New Development. Nine Months of Negotiations Concluded" . . . Margaret Clarke was married to the Reverend Terrell Thomas Kirk on July 31st. Margaret is teaching second grade in Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. Kirk is assistant pastor of the South Jacksonville Presbyterian Church . . . Lelia Jo Hook had a show of her paintings in May at the Potter's Wheel Gift Shop, just outside of Staunton. Lelia Jo is now teaching in Harrisonburg . . . Jo *Bales* Gallagher announced the birth of a son, Thomas C., Jr., on July 3 . . . Jeannette Parham was married on the 24th of April to Robert Dominick Duke.

1949

Class Secretary: Bobbie *Minter* Dille (Mrs. J. A., Jr.), 2220 Lincoln Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Va.

Our fifth reunion is over, gals, and now I'm eagerly looking forward to our tenth! My goal is to look as youthful and gay as those I saw this year who were at M.B.C. celebrating their tenth! It was really uncanny—but truly wonderful!

Things got off to a good start on Saturday, May 29, with the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association and the Alumnae Luncheon in the college dining room. Of course, our dear Mr. Daffin was there to have lunch with us and present each of "his girls" a white carnation. Jackie *Ham* Tarkington and Frances *Costello* Roller from Staunton, Ann Ashby and Jo *Moore* Woltz from Mt. Airy, N. C., Julia *Johnston* Belton from Texas City, Texas, Nancy Rawls from Suffolk, Va., Ellen *Andrews* Hunter, Mercer *Pendleton* Watt, and myself from Roanoke constituted a table. The dining room looked lovely in gorgeous arrays of Dr. Bridges' roses, and Miss Carr served a most delicious luncheon.

The afternoon took care of itself as all of us were eager to see Class Day and the Commencement Pageant. Later on Mr. Daffin joined Jo, Ann, Julia, Mercer and myself for supper at the Triangle. And what was the natural thing to do later but go by Mr. Daffin's house for a grand bull session! When we chose Mr. Daffin for a class sponsor, we really got something! And what would be more natural than a trip by the Dean's office for a late chat with Miss Parker and Mrs. Patch before returning to the dorm for the night? All these things and more we did and I can't possibly tell each of you the satisfied feeling it gave us. I said I know no other college could be like our Mary Baldwin —everything and everyone spelled out "Welcome Back."

On Sunday, we all left for our respective homes, a little tired and worn out but yet elated and happy over our renewed friendships. It was a grand and glorious week-end. I only wish all of you could have been there with us!

Jan *Dickey* Kyle wrote from Phoenix, Arizona, and gave me a briefing on her activities since she left M.B.C. Jan graduated from the University of Arizona in June of 1949 and bicycled through Europe later that summer. In 1950, Jan became Mrs. David Kyle and has done quite a bit of moving since—first to Los Angeles, then to Endicott, N. Y., back to Los Angeles, on to San Diego, and now back to Phoenix. Her husband is working for International Harvester Company. Thanks for all this information, Jan.

June *Lewis* McHenry found out Jean *Whipple* Dutton is living in Monroe, La. in the oddest way. June's husband was "Whip's" obstetrician! The McHenry's reported one son, born April 15, 1954. And the Duttons announced the arrival of Fay Ann Dutton on May 13, 1954. Well done, June and Whip!

A blue ribbon goes to Margaret *Lawson* Craighill and Lloyd who report news of a son, Lloyd Langhorne Craighill, Jr., alias "Lang." Congratulations, Hootie! (Hootie lives near Betsy Lankford in Richmond.)

Bettie *Thomas* Jacobsen says she and Ted are "really settled and enjoying living here," (Haddonfield, N. J.). She, Margaret *Hooks* Wilson, and Jane *Sebrell* Leachman had a reunion all their own in September. Margaret and husband, Rollin, combined a pleasure and business trip to New Jersey. So Marg spent a day in Haddonfield. "Bee Gee" and Ted will be in their new home in November.

"Winks" says she saw Evelyn *Lacy* Nance while she was in Mississippi in August and had such fun. Winks' two boys "are so big now." Jackie started nursery school this Fall and Tommy is mastering walking at present.

When I last heard from Evelyn *Lacy* Nance, she and Bully and the two girls were making plans to buy a new house. Ev has decided "that either I take children too seriously or am a poor manager." She's referring to how busy she stays. Ha! Ev, we all feel the same way. Ev's mother, by the way, paid me a nice visit in April when she was in Roanoke to see May, her other daughter, who is at Hollins.

Mercer *Pendleton* Watt, Vance, and "Little Mercer" moved to Boston in June. Mercer says, "We are very happy here and have made some grand friends already." Her address: 70-6 Middlesex, Waltham 54, Mass.

Betty *Fugate* Dickson is settled at 225 Granby Park, Norfolk, Va. She says she's "all wrapped up in Garden Club work," and is thoroughly enjoying it. "Fugate" and Dick can boast of Nancy, 2½ years, and C. Dickson III, 1 year.

Jo *Moore* Woltz says that the one time she remembered to write me she has no real news! She did see Ellen *Andrews* Hunter at Virginia Beach in August.

The census shows that Pat *Norris* King is living in Miami, Fla. with husband Bruce, son Bruce Jr., 3 years, and daughter Susan, 6 months. Her husband's with a Chevrolet Company, and they're building a new home. Keep us posted, Pat.

Chilton *Minus* Rogers tells me she produced a son, Beverly, Jr., on April 11. Chili wants to know, "What do you do with little boys besides spank them?" She says the drought is bad for Bev as he's trying to grow something to feed his cows.

Life goes on for John Adams and me at a rapid pace! Right now he's at the "cowboy" stage and simply adores the Cisco Kid—I have to play "Pancho," and his boxer dog serves as his horse! Ah—h—h! Little boys!!

It's early, I know, but my last opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Stay well and happy and keep me posted on all your "doings."

POSTSCRIPTS: Betty Ruff is teaching in Staunton this year, after receiving her Master's Degree in Music this summer at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. . . . Joan *Keeley* Lam's son was born on June 19 in Kinston, N. C. . . . Helen *Hicks* Moseley reports a daughter, Helen Russell, born on April 20.

1950

FIFTH REUNION
MAY 1955

Class Secretary: KATE *Scott* JACOB (Mrs. N. W.), Onancock, Va.

Harriet Vreeland was married on September 18th to Lawrence Kenneth Reynen. Harriet is quite thrilled over moving in their new house soon.

Martha *Needham* Mainwaring writes that she and "Flip" bought a new house last October, so their new address is 5603 Sylvan Drive, Columbia, S. C. She stays busy with little Frank, who was born May 8, 1953. She also writes that Virginia *Kane* Wilson had her second daughter, Julia, July 30th. Virginia lives in Minneapolis now and likes it very much.

Betty *Jamison* Rote says she now has two boys—Kyle, Jr. and Gary, who keep her hands full. Kyle still plays football with the New York Giants, so they live half a year in the Bronx and the other half in San Antonio. Her address now is Concourse Plaza Hotel, New York, N. Y.

Joan *Bagby* Lane lived at 21 Edgewood Drive, Greenville, S. C., until July when her husband finished in orthopedic surgery. They are now in Houston, where Dr. Lane will practice. Joan has a son, George Henry Lane, III, born November 16, 1953.

Betty Helen *Stone* Conine hopes to get all of her NEWS LETTERS now that her husband is out of the Air Force and they are settled at 212 Maple, McAllen, Texas. They have two boys—Dennis, 2½ and Tommy, 7 months. She says that Betty Jo *Buescher* Waggoner lives in San Antonio and has a son 3 years old and a daughter about a year old. Also news of Mouphida *Hassen* Joseph—she teaches sophomore English in high school and recently moved in a new house in Sulphur, Okla.

Top to bottom: Frank, son of Martha *Needham* Mainwaring, '50; Sam, son of Babs *Barinowski* Hutchinson, '52; Patricia, daughter of Maria *Casseres* Navarra, '51.

Anita *Thee* Graham wrote quite a newsy letter too. Her daughter, Mardi, had her second birthday in July and "Mot" *Needham* Mainwaring's son came to the party. Anne *Rawl* McCain '51 and her husband and son have moved back to Columbia from Denmark, S. C. Betsy *Sowell* Sims and her husband, Bill, are in Lancaster, S. C., where Bill is practicing medicine. Anita does Garden Club work and is now busy with a needlework booth for the Church Fair.

Emma Martin and her sister, Elsie, '52 have a new apartment at 2701 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Mary Willis *Matthews* Park has a daughter, Anne McLemore Park, born July 20th. Congratulations Cutie!

Thanks girls for writing. Don't forget to send news for next time and could you help us find some of our lost girls—Patricia Bailey; Clara *Burroughs* McFarlin; Eugenia Bush; Louise *Rhett* Perry; Virginia *Smith* Massey?

POSTSCRIPTS: Hannah Todd has accepted a position with the Long Beach, Calif., schools as a teacher-counselor and a resource person for the elementary school teacher in their school camping program—one of the best in the country, according to Hannah . . . Frances *Koblegard* Harcus and husband are living in Detroit where Frances is Probation officer in the local court and her husband is an attorney, specializing in estate planning and taxation. Frances took a B.S. in Psychology at Northwestern and spent her senior year doing Infant Intelligence testing and social work in the Chicago loop area . . . Carolyn *Cranford* Hardin is living in a new home in Jackson, Miss. Her address is 153 Carmel Avenue. Carolyn has two sons, Tom and Mike . . . We are so proud of Nancy Cohen who is now assistant dean at Hood College, Frederick, Md. . . . Sarah Degge Caldwell was married on August 10 in New York to Robert Gipson Cunningham, Ensign United States Naval Reserve . . . Ducky *McKenzie* Langford has returned to the States and is temporarily at 2223 39th, Galveston, Texas . . . Ann *Baxandall* Wilson's second son was born on May 9.

1951

Wanted—a Class Secretary!

We are so sorry that Ouida *Caldwell* Davis had to give up the job but we are sure that there is another secretary "lurking" around in the class. So step forward before January so that you can have lots of news in the next BULLETIN.

Here are some gleanings from the alumnae office: A grand letter from Ouida told us of Maria *Casseres* Navarra who lives in Colombia, S. A. Maria's husband is a doctor and she has one daughter. Maria's address is, Mrs. Cristobal Gonzalez Navarra, Valledupar,

Magdalena, Colombia, S. A. . . . Onida and Stacie Caul had a wonderful visit together this summer. While Stacie was in Dover, Dela., with Onida, they drove to Wilmington to see Pee Wee *Kinser* Moncure (see story on Pee Wee in '48 class notes). Onida also reported that while watching T.V. one day, she saw Betty *Brinkerhoff* Thomas and her husband on the quiz program, "The Big Payoff." They were in New York for the Lion's convention and were selected from the audience to take part. Although Ike didn't win the Big Payoff he did win many gifts for Brink.

Marriages for the class include: Patricia Brown to Joseph A. Schlick on May 1; Barbara Conlon to Guido Max Miescher, May 20; Polly Silling to the Reverend Marion Lee Simmons, June 9; Betty Stamey to Dr. William M. Shelley, June 19; Lil Bedinger to Arnold Taylor, July 3; Betsy Bearer to John Trible Sutton, Jr.; and Jean Kyle to Lewis Charles Hedges, September 11.

Alletta *Jervey* Hudgens has accepted a scholarship at the George W. Brown School of Social Work, St. Louis, Mo. . . . Ann *Hefner* Locy and husband, John paid us a visit in July, en route to Norfolk, where Ann will stay while her husband goes to England for a tour of duty . . . Jo Ann *Vann* Cannon's address is Elba, Ala. Her husband is practicing law and Jo Ann teaches English in the high school . . . Eileen *Gregory* Murphy is living in Lehighton, Pa., teaching in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country. She has a one room building and is responsible for firing her own furnace! Eileen's husband is connected with the Atlas Power Company . . . Nancy Draper had a wonderful trip abroad this summer, visiting some of Europe's most famous music festivals . . . Patricia Hoshall's engagement has been announced to Dr. John Richard Jacoway. A late fall wedding is planned . . . Lorraine *Brubeck* Weller became the bride of Major Samuel Dalby on August 16. Lorraine left the latter part of September for Europe where Major Dalby has been reassigned for duty . . . Caught up on lots of Texas news when Stacie Caul paid Virginia a visit this summer. Back home now, Stacie is teaching 2nd grade Anglos and just loves it.

1952

Class Secretary, Flossie *Wimberly* Hellinger (Mrs. Frank R.) 1046 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Illinois.

Another summer has quickly passed, and I can hardly believe it's time for my first writing of our class news. I do want to thank you all for your newsy cards and letters—many thanks. Now for all the news I have been able to glean:

Betty Johnson wrote a nice letter telling that she received her M.A. in Dramatic Art from U.N.C. in June and is now touring the elementary schools in North Carolina with a puppet show about the proper care of teeth, etc., for the State Board of Health. Another June graduate from U.N.C. with her M.A. in Dramatic Art is Julianne Hale. She is now teaching speech and dramatics at Agnes Scott. Good luck to both of you gals.

Lucy Jones and Martha Brown are continuing in the radio business as traffic managers of their respective stations. Mimi Brown is in the accounting department of Station KFEQ in St. Joseph.

From all reports, Janet *Russell* Bradley's wedding in June must have been a veritable M. B. C. reunion. Pat Casey, one of the bridesmaids, wrote a nice letter about the wedding and her own plans. Nancy *Jones* Lee, Ann Schlosser, and Patty *Mann* Burr were also at the wedding. Pat is now in Technician's School in Dallas and also taking a night course in organic chemistry at S.M.U. It seems that Ann Schlosser took in Janet's and Jean *Amory* Wornom's weddings in one grand trip. Schloss is now travelling the northeastern United States as the M.B.C. representative. Thanks to Schloss, we now have Carline *Lobitz* Sheppard's new address in Houston—2529 South Blvd. Now we hope to hear from you, Carline.

Anne *Sutton* McCandless and her baby are living in Hampton, Va., until her husband returns from overseas. Pat *Macon* Reid's husband, Roger, returned to the States from Japan in October. Janice *Frey* Prach and her little girl, Cathy, are spending their time between Atlanta and New York until husband Ed returns from duty in England.

It seems that nearly all the Riddle crew have taken the marriage step this Fall. As of September 11th, Connie *Detrick* is now Mrs. Harrison Lamons. Connie and Harrison are living in Greenville, Tenn., where Harrison is in the automobile business. Connie also wrote that she had seen Nip *Watson* Scott's wedding in the Spring. Nip and husband Stan are now living at Fort Campbell near Nashville. Emily Mitchell was also at Nip's wedding and reported that she was still doing social work . . . Our thanks are due to Elsie *Nelms* Nash for the next news. Mag McLaughlin and Jim Grove said their "I do's" on September 25th. Jessica Gilliam and Julia Budwell were two of Mag's attendants. Julia was married to Jack Barbara in October. Elsie took her vows with Monroe Nash, Jr. on October 23rd. They are now living in Richmond where Monroe is employed . . . Jessica also took time out to write that in August her engagement was announced to Ward Claussen of Augusta, Ga. Jessica said that she would plan her own wedding after being in Mag's and Julia's. Congratulations to all the brides.

Mare (Marianne) Stanford has moved out to Boulder, Col., to get her M.A. in Guidance at the University of Colorado . . . Lorna Cowle has just finished a year of graduate study at the University of Chicago and is now doing adoptions for the Children's Home in Tampa, Fla. . . . Billie Smith has been teaching school for the past two years and is now planning to work in Washington as an illustrator for the government. Billie was an attendant in Barbara *Sanford* Smith's wedding in June. Barbara and husband Douglas are now living in Charlottesville . . . Phyllis McLean writes that she is still doing publicity work for Brooks Brothers in New York and just loves the big metropolis . . . May Jack *Thornton* McCavitt and Paul are living in Cleveland where both are working . . . A neighbor of May Jack's is Mary Wilson who will complete her nurses' training in June at Western Reserve University Hospitals . . . Jean *McCann* Whitesell is living in Mobile where husband Calvin is practicing law . . . Pat *Klein* Manton writes that she and Jack have a four room house in New Brunswick, N. J. At present she is employed by the New Jersey Turnpike as a secretary.

Now I want to thank all the sweet mothers who graciously forwarded my cards to their daughters. I had a nice letter from Jeanne Arnold's mother who explained that Jeanne was married last November to Norwood F. Guilford. Mrs. Arnold forwarded my card to Jeanne who wrote that she had lived in Anchorage, Alaska, after her marriage until Norwood's release from the Air Force in September. They are now living in Gainesville, Fla. . . . Evie *Chapman* Creel's husband returned from Korea in September and they are now living at the University of Alabama where John is finishing his Master's Degree. Peggy *Derring* Lewis' husband completed his army duty in August and she writes that they are now living in Williamsburg where Dick is studying law at W. & M. . . . Margaret *Penniman* Fontaine's husband was released from the Air Force in September and she and Bill are living at Texas University where Bill is in school . . . Nancy *Gray* Waller wrote in August that her husband was completing his flight training in San Angelo, Texas. At the time of her letter Nancy did not know just where they would be stationed next.

Kay *Bailey* Barry wrote a nice letter explaining that her husband is teaching school and that she is working in the I.B.M. department for a concern in Spartanburg. Kay also told me that Meg *Gordon* Manning and husband Frank have a little girl named Karen . . . Margaret Ann *Curry* Wise writes that she and Charles are both employed in Huntington, W. Va. Marilyn *Malpass* Papy and her husband are now settled in Key West as Bernie recently completed his education at the University of Florida. They have a 2 year old girl named Karen Lynn . . . Peggy *Hulsey* Buck wrote such a nice letter giving news about herself, as well as some others of our class. She and husband Bill continue to live in Memphis where they have bought a house. Joan *Poston* Barton and Jack have returned to Memphis to live after a tour of duty with the Navy. Nancy *Peebles* Morrisette lives in Charlotte, N. C. with husband Bill and their little girl. Thanks for all

this news, Peggy. Althea *Higginbotham* Pace has been a school teacher; however, since the birth of her baby boy in July, she has gone domestic . . . I understand that Alice Ball has recently toured Europe—Let's hear about your trip, Alice.

Richmond continues to swarm with members of our class. Our newest addition there is Lamont Freeman Wade, born September 2nd to Mary *Lamont* Wade and husband Win . . . Judy Valz says that she loves living in Richmond, and she is still doing commercial art for the State Highway Department . . . Betsy Booth and Joan White are sharing an apartment in this city also. They are teaching school there along with Ann Paulett . . . Margie Sykes likes living at Virginia Beach so much that she is teaching school there now.

Naturally, Texas still claims a good many of our class. Ann *Greer* McKellar and Dick have recently moved to Tyler, Texas—the new address is 619 Watkins . . . Anne *Toole* Cottingham sent plenty of news—many thanks. The biggest news for Anne and husband Robert is son Robert Wade born May 14th. Pat Young now has an apartment in New York City. Diane *Truett* Roberts is teaching school, and Laura *Hillhouse* Cadwallader is living in California where her husband is stationed in the service. Nancy *Willemon* Thompson has a little girl. Thanks for all this news, Anne . . . By the way, I need current addresses for Diane, Laura and Pat. Can anyone supply these, I hope? Also Nancy Curdt's present address is unknown . . . Diane *Dickey* Grace has a new addition to her family—John Robert Grace, Jr., better known as Bobby . . . Another Texan who sent along her news is Jane *Emerson* Maclin who has a year old girl named Nancy. Husband Sam is in the banking business.

Marie *Teague* Cranston and Craig now have a daughter Catherine Verdery born December 2, 1953 . . . Toccoa (Cosy) *Powell* Todd also wrote that she and Tommy have a Tommy, Jr. now . . . The new member in Judy *Stewart* Nowlin's family is Ann Sheldon born last January to Judy and Wade . . . From several cards received, I gather that there are many new additions due our class—do send me all the data when he or she arrives. As for me, I am teaching school while Frank finishes his last year of medical school.

This concludes all the news I know. Again, may I say many, many thanks to each of you who so graciously answered my cards. If you didn't receive a card from me this summer, 'tis only because I selected only half the class. Your turn is coming up now so please let me hear from you. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone—see you next in '55.

POSTSCRIPTS: Ruth Ann Worth and Roscoe Ellerson Puckett, Jr., were married on June 19th. They are living at 3 Malvern Avenue, Richmond . . . Two more brides are Ruth *Harrison* Quillen and Luci *Kreger* Amason. Ruth and Ray are living in Waynesboro and Luci and her husband are located in Las Vegas where Lt. Amason is serving his army duty at Nellis Air Force Base . . . A gay note from Allice Ball in the spring told of plans for a seven weeks tour of Europe this summer . . . Dabney *Neff* McLean expects to return to the United States in December after a stay of two years in Germany . . . Duffie *McBryde* Gray has a son, Richard Watson, Jr., born on July 7.

1953

Class Secretary, MARGARET GARRETT, Mary Baldwin College.

Per usual the summer was not a quiet one for the class of '53. A whole magazine could be used to relate the glorious tales of Europe, weddings, jobs, etc., but due to space only a glimpse is allowed.

Let us begin with May 8, which was the wedding day of Peggy Gignilliat and John Carswell. The Carswell's new address: 2330 Terrace Way, Columbia, S. C.

Our May Queen, Doris Liddle, was married to Duncan Wingfield on June 26. Elma Rollins, June Auer, and Mary Ellen Cranwell, '56, served as attendants. Doris writes that she, Elma, and Mary White are teaching in the same school in Richmond—a real Mary Baldwin faculty I'd say.

Jane McKinnon became the bride of Dr. Selden Stephens in July and his Air Force orders will take them to Germany for two years. Jane majored in interior decoration after leaving M.B.C. and worked in the decorating department of a Birmingham department store before her marriage.

Mrs. R. P. Shrimplin (Ruth Horton, that is) was also married this summer and is now living in West Point, Ky.

Ethel Smeak traveled to North Tarrytown, N. Y., to be a bridesmaid in the wedding of Ann Taylor and John Hedrich. Ann and John are living in Urbana, Ill., while he is in law school at the University of Illinois. Ethel attended the weddings of Dartee Nowell and Ellen Martin too and reports: "all were lovely!"

Another July bride was Paula Boedecker, now Mrs. John Marvin Clark, Jr. of 6409 Bandera, Dallas, Texas.

After completing the course of nursing at Presbyterian Hospital in New York, Pat Tibbals received her reward in the form of a B.S. from Columbia University this June. Congratulations, Pat, and remember to keep us posted on your whereabouts.

Natalie *Johnson* McBrien (Mrs. J. Robert) hoped to recuperate at the beach this summer from her teaching experiences of last winter. Sounds like a good idea since they are living in nearby Norfolk these days—5510 East Princess Road, to be exact.

To prove it's a small world, Wayne Hendricks writes she ran into Eva Pound in Switzerland and Noi Peers in England this summer. Wayne had a perfectly grand time in Europe (and who doesn't?) with exciting side trips such as the one to the Midnight Sun in the Arctic Circle.

Nelson Fray thoroughly enjoyed her vacation which she spent with Pat Casey, '52, in Dallas and Alice Welch tells us she managed an overnight stay with Nancy Dougherty on her way to St. Louis this summer.

Exciting news of Diane Buffington has just reached us. Diane, who went to Mexico City three times in one year, has decided to live down there a while and study Spanish and music at the University of Mexico. All summer she's been touring the country—Acapulco, Oaxaca, Taxco, Cuernavaca! With all this, plus the description of Diane's ultra-modern efficiency apartment, South of the Border sounds mighty inviting.

Kathryn James Buck, daughter of Randy and Alice *James* Buck just missed the last News Letter. Kathryn was born on April 26 and on June 19 Edward and Weber *Stoner* Taylor became the parents of Letcher Dandridge.

On behalf of the class I would like to extend our deepest sympathy to June Auer whose father died this summer.

Before signing off here's a scoop on the future: Becky Woods and Dr. Bert Wilson will be married this fall and a November wedding is being planned by Jo Ann Vames and Paul S. Stamus. Best wishes to all.

No more space, no more news for this issue! I'll be looking for YOUR news for the next edition.

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FIRST REUNION
MAY 1955

Class Secretary, DAPHNE BROWN, 5812 Huntington Ave., Newport News, Va.

Here we are real alumnae now and time for another NEWS LETTER. I want to thank all of you who wrote such newsy letters and say let's *please* hear from the rest of you graduates in time for the next NEWS LETTER.

Now for the news . . . It was a summer of weddings, trips to Europe, summer school, the summer theater project with Dr. Collins and various other summer jobs for most of us. Jean *Fear* Clements was the first bride on June 8 and it was an all pink wedding. She and Russ are living in Alexandria now as is Elinor *Sine* Ames. Jean's address is 9 E. Glebe Street and Ellie's is 1626 Kenwood Avenue. Adelle Virtue wrote that Betty *Hirst* Virtue's wedding was lovely. Betty is teaching a second grade in Rochester, N. Y., this fall. Adelle, herself is at the University of Vermont doing graduate work and teaching. Jessie *Carr* Hayden is an Army wife now and is living in Charlottesville where she teaches sixth grade.

Ann *Morgan* Lanier and "Cookie" *Hunter* Murray took the step in August. Cookie and Ken are living in Charlottesville now. Ida *Sumner* Wood worked some with the theater group in Staunton before her wedding also in August. She

and John are living now in Staunton at 204 N. Coalter Street. Ida is working as assistant librarian at M.B.C.

Jeanne Taylor and Jay Caldwell are in New York this fall as are Lee Pierce and Marian Hollingsworth. Lee and Marian are on the "flying squadron", at B. Altman's. Their address is The Westover, West 72nd Street, New York 23, N. Y. Mary Stuart Lewis is in New York at 605 W. 115th Street. Jan Mitchell wrote that the summer at the Collins was wonderful—acting, scenery, costumes, prompting, stage manaaging, etc. Jan is also in New York at Columbia University in the school of Painting and Sculpture. Her address is 411 West 116th Street.

Mary Ann Taylor spent the summer at the Collins also and is now in school doing graduate work. Ono Lescure is taking graduate courses at the University of Maryland and Betty Garrett is going into physical therapy training at the University of Pennsylvania. Liz Deloach and Johanna Paul are both at Duke now. Liz is working toward her M.A. in English and Johanna is working in the psychology department. Liz's address is Epworth 209-B, University Station, Durham, N. C.

Sis Mason reported that Europe was wonderful. She hopes to do receptionist work this fall. Julia Kester was with Sis in Europe. Widgee Switzer wrote she is teaching a first grade in Harrisonburg. Nancy Rawles is teaching in Winchester, I believe. Irene Johnson is teaching twenty-two seventh graders in Lexington and reports they are all taller than she is. "No problems thus far" she writes. Louise Fowlkes sent me some news but no definite plans yet for herself.

Alma McCue has set November 25 for the big day. Best wishes Alma B. and Joe from the class of '54. Congratulations (belated) also to Cherie and Lee Fox whose marriage took place September 4. Cherie is living in Staunton.

I guess this is about all the news for this LETTER. Please keep writing and let's hear from the rest of the class in time for the next NEWS LETTER. Wini, be sure to get in touch with any of us when in our various neighborhoods.

POSTSCRIPTS: Donia Craig spent the summer in Europe after her graduation from Vanderbilt. She is teaching school now . . . More European travelers this summer were Margie Becker and Betsy Buehrer . . . Laird *Gilson* Young's daughter, Frances Alexandra was born on May 23 . . . Judy Morris, Andrea Bethea, and Joan *Davenport* Haydon were visitors to the College in May. Joan and her husband were on their way to Texas from Germany . . . So proud of Addie *McLaughlin* Ours who made Phi Beta Kappa at West Virginia University! She received her degree in May as did her husband . . . Carol Bacon was married on April 3 to Howard Dreizler. Carol is living at home since her husband has been sent overseas.

1955

Class Secretary, TOMLIN HORNBARGER, Mary Baldwin College.

It's almost time for another edition of the Mary Baldwin BULLETIN and I have really had trouble finding enough news! If you have any news that we don't have please send it to us!

Pat Dilworth who will graduate from the University of Texas in August stopped by the College in June, on her way to Amenie Phillips' wedding.

Pat Seeley, who hails from Texas, was also a visitor at the College in June.

Janet Clausen, a senior at R. P. I., was awarded a student fellowship this year by the Virginia Museum of Arts.

Janet James became Mrs. Thomas Peters on the 31st of July in Covenant Presbyterian Church in Springfield, Ohio.

Ann Dixon was married to Herman R. Decker the 19th of June in Belmont, N. C. Two of her classmates, Nan Kaneer and Grace Martin were bridesmaids in the wedding.

Lilly Simrill and Mary Kemp Jamison were recent visitors on our campus. Kemp is getting ready for her wedding on October 30 to John L. Clarke, Jr. They will make their home in Riverside, Ill.

Barbara Schaefer graduated from the University of Arkansas in June. She plans to teach in Leesville, La., this fall.

Margili Sykes is making a study of Medical Records Library in Galveston. When she completes her course she will be qualified to set up a medical records library in a hospital.

In Memoriam

1883
Mattie *Wills* Eggleston
1886
Annie *Wine* Rixey
1889
Hattie *Howard* Holderness
1890
Mary *Gilliam* Wortham
1891
Jennie *McCue* Marshall
1892
Mamie *Wholey* Kivlighan
1900
Nonye *Wholey* McNamara
1901
Bessie *Worthington* Henkel
1907
Carrie *Ney* Scheuer
1909
Evelyn *Tredway* Purnell
1920
Margaret *Wood* Duhrssen
1921
Frances *Capper* Rodman
1922
Hilda *Richardson* Dill
1923
Virginia *Taylor* Dunaway
1927
Mary Elizabeth *Boyd* Hamilton
1936
Eleanor *Miller* Dannemiller
1937
Rudolfa Schorchtova

Well, that seems to be all the news from our former classmates. The Senior Class of '55 received their caps and gowns at the Founders' Day Exercises on October 4th. We really feel like seniors, now!

TOP BRASS—*(Continued from page 8)*

about it. Cars in the parking lot were afloat and boats were aground. The period that followed without lights, stove, refrigeration or hot water was not a particularly pleasant one. Lovely as candle light is, it can be over done.

However, even hurricanes do not dim the beauty or joys of Newport. The life is an easy, pleasant one and a fine change after city frenzy. I fear that when the time comes to leave Newport in 1956 or '57 a great cry of pain will go up.

One indirect Mary Baldwin contact here I am enjoying very much. The wife of my Commanding Officer is Paige Rudd Perkins, sister of Ann *Rudd* Black, '35. She is a Hollins graduate and we have many gay chats about college days.

For two years I was fortunate enough to have a traveling job with the Inspector General's office which took me all over the United States and its possessions. Mary Baldwin friends cropped up in all places and it was great pleasure to renew old ties if only for a few hours.

My recent tour in Philadelphia was greatly enlivened by close association with former classmate Marge Stuart, '35. Practically the day I arrived in Newport I had a most welcome call from Catherine *Major* Early, 37, whose husband, Captain J. C. Early, MC, USN, was completing a course at the Naval War College. They with their cute twin daughters left shortly thereafter for Pensacola where Captain Early is assigned as the Commanding Officer of the Aviation Medical School. These contacts are always happy ones and I hope that this tour in Newport will bring many more.

Best wishes for a successful college year.

Hill Top

"While I have no desire to see Mary Baldwin a large college, and would fight vigorously such a suggestion, I feel that it should fulfill its destiny and accept its responsibility in the training of the new students of 1960." From President McKenzie's report to the Board of Trustees on October 14.

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